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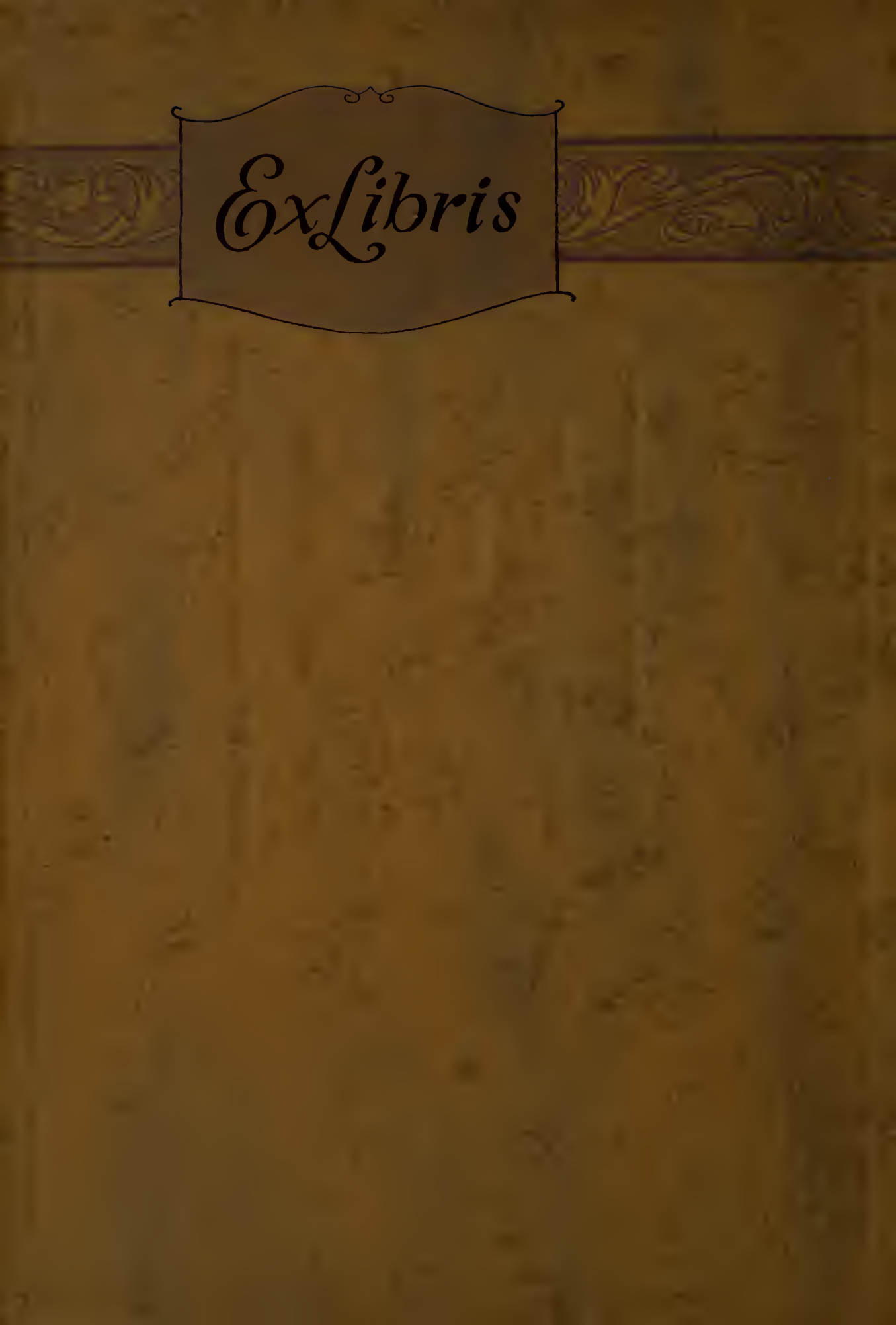
1926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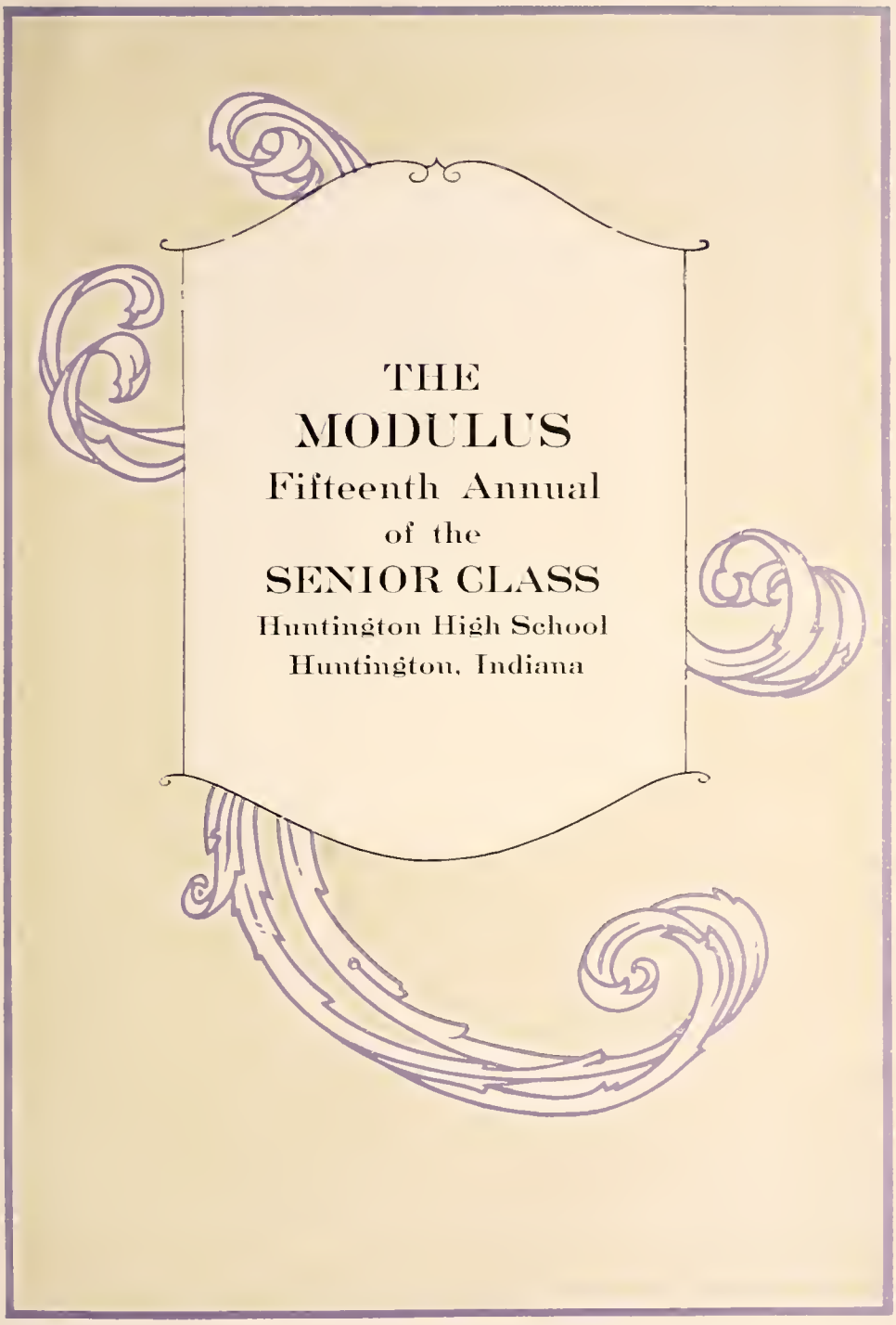


THE MODULUS

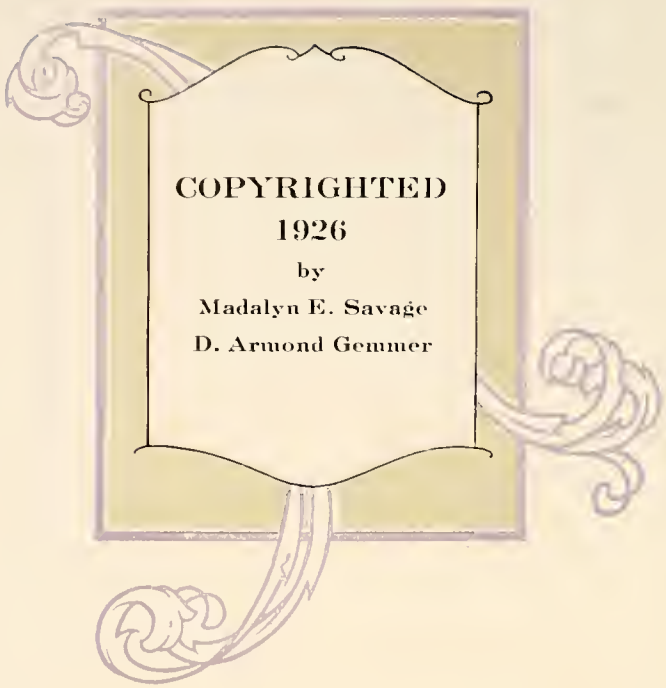
Fifteenth Annual

of the

SENIOR CLASS

Huntington High School

Huntington, Indiana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1926
by
Madalyn E. Savage
D. Armond Gemmer

Foreword

There comes a time in every man's life when he has a deep longing to look back upon the happiest time of his life— his four years in high school.

This book, then, is published in a sincere effort to help him turn back the dusty pages of time, to help him renew old acquaintances, and to recall the most pleasant memories of those days long gone by.

Dedication

To Mr. J. E. Michael

In appreciation of the splendid effort he has extended toward furthering the success of the Class of '26, and in recognition of the work he did in making possible the Junior-Senior reception last year and the Senior play this year, we, the Senior Class of 1926, dedicate this, our fifteenth annual, the Modulus.

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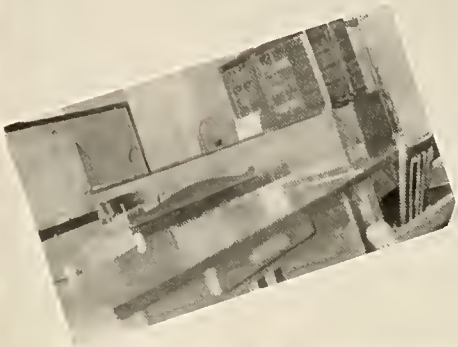
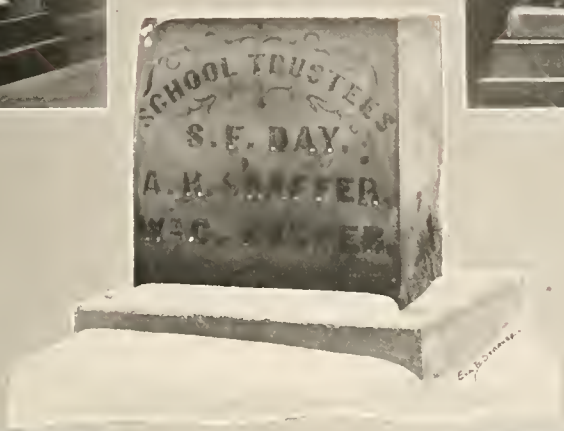



SCHOOL TRUSTEES
S. E. DAY.

J. M. Scudder—Superintendent

"He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valour to act in safety."

C. E. Byers—Principal and English

"But to know that which before us lies in daily life, is the primrose of wisdom."

Miss Metta Leedy—Superintendent's Clerk

"And there, scarce less illustrious, goes the clerk."

Miss Fredith Langley—Principal's Clerk

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy!"

J. C. Baker—President School Board

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

F. E. Cutshall—Treasurer School Board

"Whatever makes good men makes good citizens."

Mrs. Nina Feightner—Secretary School Board

"Her knowledge is a fountain both of love and the principles of human liberty."

Miss Cora D. Allman—English and Dean of Girls

"Happy these who in the after-days shall live, when Time
Hath spoken, and the multitude of years taught wisdom to mankind!"

Miss Ella J. Moore—English

"Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

M. McCabe Day—Journalism and History

"Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it."

Miss Hazel M. Cage—English

"Every work of Genius is tinctured by the feelings, and often originates in the events of times."

Miss Lulu Rupert—English

"We do not know what we do when we speak words."

Mrs. Carrie H. Templeton—Mathematics

"The improvement of the understanding is for two ends: first, for our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver and make out that knowledge to others."

Miss Minnie Hoffman—Mathematics

"Since trifles make the sum of human things
And half our misery from our foibles spring,
Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from hence,
A small unkindness is a great offence."

Miss Dorothy Ridgway—Mathematics

"Work divided is in that manner shortened."

Miss Martha Tyner—History

"History is a pageant, not a philosophy."

Miss Nellie E. Thrailkill—Economics and Civics

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Miss Anne Koch—French

"Gift, like genius, I often think only means an infinite capacity for taking pains."

Miss Ruby J. Etter—Latin

"Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas."

Miss Rose L. Dunathan—Latin

"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in firmament; Life and power are scattered with all its beams."

W. H. Kinsey—Physics and History, Coach of Athletics

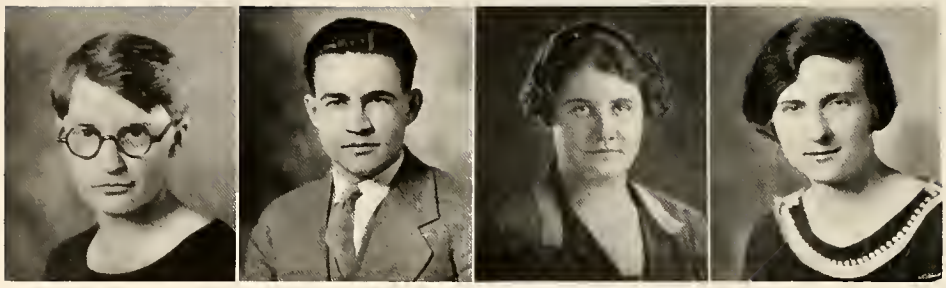
"The first petition that we are to make to Almighty God is for a good conscience, the next for health of mind, and then of body."

A. W. Suter—Chemistry

"They never fall who die in a good cause."

Gordon Cook—Chemistry

"Unhappy man! - He frets at the narrow limits of the world."



Miss Frances E. Taylor—Biology

"The world's a stage—"

Wilson Cross—Commerce

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man—"

Miss Ruth Alwood—Commerce

"Words, words, words."

Miss Beatrice Easter—Commerce

"Accuracy is speed."

W. A. Shock—Vocational Director

"For men must work."

Miss Emma Kline—Vocational

"We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

F. C. Mahoney—Vocational Teacher

"Handle thy tools without mittens."

J. E. Michael—Mechanical Drawing

"All are architects of Fate—"

Hugh H. Brown—Manual Training

"Tools were made and born with hands."

Miss Alice H. Kline—Home Economics

"Given to hospitality."

Miss Cleone Bloom—Home Economics

"Plying her needle and thread."

Miss Florence Weiford—Librarian

"Better late than never, but never be late."

Mrs. Vivian Branyan—Supervisor of Music

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Miss Alice Jean Gray—Supervisor of Art

"It is not strength, but art, obtains the prize,
And to be swift is less than to be wise,
'Tis more by art, than force of numerous strokes.

Miss Cleo D. Phillips—Physical Training

"Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers,—"

Mrs. B. S. Sayle—School Nurse

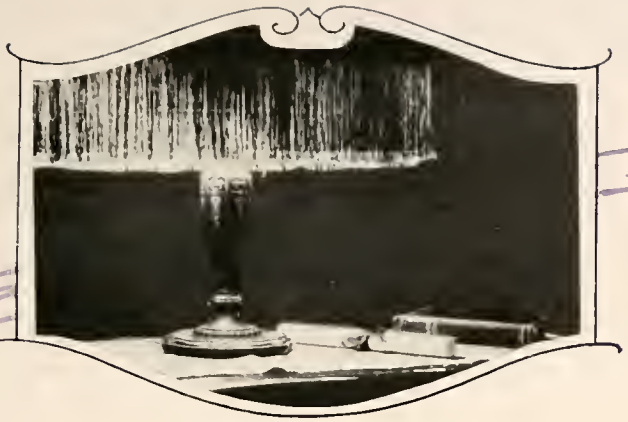
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful to others."

Mrs. Hazel Bechtold—Attendance Officer

"Attendance is her one long suit, but tardiness comes in to bat."

James Kiser—Custodian

"Freshies may come and Seniors go,
But I go on for—some time yet."



Seniors

Class of 1926

President ..... D. Armond Gemmer
Vice-president ..... Bert Anson
Secretary-treasurer ..... Mildred Brahs
Advisor ..... Miss Anne H. Koch

Entertainment committee: John McClintock, chairman, Lois Grupe, Kathyrn Rosenberry, Walter Young.

Flower committee: Eugenia Stumm.

Commencement invitation committee: Margaret Streseman, chairman; Richard Allman, Caroline Rose Redrup.

Motto and colors committee: Richard Satterthwaite, chairman; Murray Van Antwerp, Mary Ehresman, Betty Beaver.

Senior class play committee: George Bir, chairman; Madalyn Savage, Paul Cochran, Mary Evelyn Swihart.

Motto: "Worrying over yesterday profiteth little, but what we do today meaneth much."

Colors: Blue and grey.

Flowers: Lily of the valley and sweet peas.

In 1923 two hundred and twenty-seven pupils came into Huntington high school. Some came for knowledge, some for honor, some for achievement, and some just came in the front door. Never-the-less they all got in and were taken care of for four years and now one hundred and eighteen are going forth from these same doors with their various gains. This class has been one of the most successful, both financially and socially of any to ever graduate from Huntington high school.

In the Freshman year the class did not organize as was the custom of all Freshman classes up until this year. However, with the lack of organization the class of '26 managed to hang together unusually well.

Early in the second year the class did organize with Bert Anson as president. Not many activities were engaged in, however, because of the lack of activities in the school at that time. The one big thing that year we did do for the class was to help them stand together and prepare for their Junior year where the activities of the classes actually start.

In the Junior year the class chose as their president Eugene Frost with Louise Hamer as class advisor. This year the class sponsored a show in the auditorium to raise funds for the annual Junior-Senior reception. Financially the show was a success that made possible the splendid reception the Juniors gave for the departing Seniors in the gym of the school. The next project the class undertook was to bring a noted pianist to the city for a concert in the auditorium of the school. This was not so successful but helped a bit in building up the class treasury. This year of intense activity was ended by the reception which was said by many to be the best reception yet given by any Junior class.

At the first meeting of the Senior year officers were elected as follows: D. Armond Gemmer, president; Bert Anson, vice-president; Mildred Brahs, secretary-treasurer; Miss Anne Koch, class advisor. The first activity of the year was a party at the home of Murray Van Antwerp. A large crowd attended and this started a year of intense activities. The next social event was another party at the home of Joe Lesh which also proved to be successful with the members of the class.

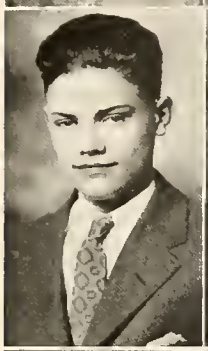
In the middle of the year work was started on this annual with the Seniors in charge and the result of this work can be seen in the book.

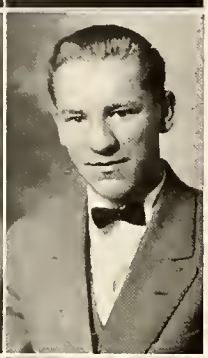
On Tuesday, February 16, the third of a series of parties was given at Frances Holbrook's home and in a short time another party was held at Erma Mae Hern's. Each of these helped in a great way to keep the class working together with much enthusiasm. In the spring the last party of the year was held at the homeof Caroline Rose Redrup.

For the first time in many years the annual Senior play was given under a different system of coaching. Miss Taylor, Miss Rupert, and Miss Koch did practically all of the coaching of the play with the exception of two days when a professional coach was brought here from Indianapolis. The result of this experiment was that the play was said by many to be the most successful Senior play ever given in the way of entertainment. It was easily the most successful financially, netting the Senior class over $550. This is something like over $200 more than any Senior class had hitherto made.

Another new feature in relation with the Senior play was awarding a cup to the one player judged to have been the best in the play. This voting was done by the entire class, one vote being given for every ticket sold and two votes given for every ticket over ten that was sold. Donald Brodie was awarded the cup.

The greatest projects the Senior class sponsored successfully were the Senior play and the publishing of the Modulus but there were many other things done during the final year in school that kept enthusiasm and loyalty to the class at the highest pitch and will make the class of '26 one that will long be remembered.





Cecile Mae Allen

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs,
Silver that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

Commercial Club: Reporter 4, President 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Aristos 3; Monitor 4; Sunshine Committee 3; Assistant Circulation Manager of the World 4; Honor Society 4.

Dessie Marie Allen

"Ever charming."

Commercial Club 4.

John Herman Richard Allman

"For to be wise, and love,
Exceeds man's might."

Senior Play 4; Commercial Contest 4.

Mardie Madalyn Andrews

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst pitched up a horseshoe."

Student Council 4; Sunshine Literary Committee 4; World Staff 4.

Bert Anson, Jr.

"Foremost man of this world."

Vice-President Senior Class 4; President Sophomore Class 2; Honor Society 3, 4; President Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Hi-Y 4; Secretary Bible Study 3; Debating Team 3; Aristos 3; Business Manager World 3; Business Manager of the Modulus 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Reserves 3; Class Basketball 3; Assistant Editor Red and Black 4; Operettta 1, 2, 4; Baseball 4.

Vaughn Bailey

"Home-keeping youth."

Operetta 1, 4; Honor Society 4.

Glenn Banister

"Co magis praefulgebat quod non videbatur."

Commercial Club 4.

Vesta Ilene Bayman

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Monitor 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Betty Pauline Beaver

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Debating team 3; Flower Committee Senior Class 4; Joint Literary Editor Modulus 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Oratorical Contest 4.

Edith Ardilla Bigelow

"Tall and stately—full of grace
Bobbed hair and a smiling face."

Previous School—Andrews 2, 3.

George P. Bir

"His life was gentle—"

Senior Play Committee 4; Student Council 4.

Dorothy Bernice Bowers

"O, what a noble mind is here."

Commercial Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Commercial Contest 4.

Fred Brahs

"He was a scholar—"

Commercial Club 3, 4.

Mildred Mary Brahs

"Not only good, but good for something."

Monitor 4; State Shorthand Contest 3; District Typewriting and Shorthand Contest 3, 4; World Staff 3; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Dorothy Brebaugh

"The light that lies—"

Irene Briggs

"She is a graceful flower blown by gentle winds;
Throwing her beauty to all who pass."

Joe Walter Briggs

"And what he greatly thought he nobly dared."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; Student Council 4.

Donald Wallace Brodie

"Tata contra me sunt."
("The fates are against me.")

Hi-Y 3, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 4; Baseball 4.

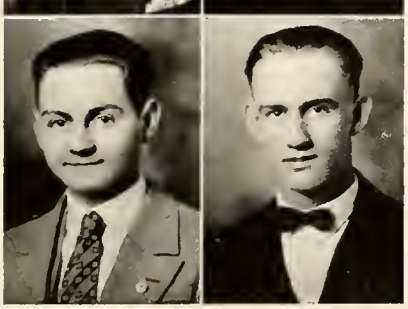
Doris Burket

"She knew her man—"

Edward Burnworth

"Behold him."

Vice-President Commercial Club 4; School Cashier 4.



Anna M. Leone Buzzard

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Monitor 3; Student Council 3, 4; Chairman of Monitors 3; Senior Ring and Pin Committee 3.

Mary Chalmers

"Genteel in personage—"

Paul Cochran

"A man who hasn't a hobby does not know how much he can get out of life."
Commercial Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Ring and Pin Committee 3; Oratorical Contest 4.

Harry Cole

"Ay, every inch a king."
Monitor 3.

Inez Kathryn Coolman

"—beautiful, as sweet and young as beautiful, and innocent as gay."
Monitor 4. Commercial Club 3, 4; Sunshine Literary Committee 4.

Pauline Mary Conkle

"To love her was a liberal education."
Aristos 3; Monitor 4; Commercial Club 3.

James Murray Creager

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."
President Commercial Club 4.

Ruth Berniece Cussen

"As merry as the day is long—"
Commercial Club 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon Hour Committee 4.

Oral Durward Dague

"He makes sweet music."
Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Commercial Contest 4.

Brice Dille

"Thou hadst small Latin and less Greek."
Football 4; Track 3; Hi-Y 4.

Martha Dolson

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Thelma Virginia Dubbs

"Early bright, transient, chaste as the morning dew."
Commercial Club 3, 4.

Mary Ellen Dumbauld

"So fair and wise, she remains our favorite."
Secretary Commercial Club 4; Operetta 1, 2; Modulus Staff 4; Basketball 3.

Mary Ruth Ehresman

"If you praised her as charming, some asked what you meant,
But the charm of her presence was felt where she went."
Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; News Editor World 3; Chairman Athletics, Sunshine Society 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Assistant Advertising Manager Modulus 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4.

Ruby Helen Enyeart

"Half as sober as a judge."
Monitor 3; Commercial Club 4.

George Ludwig Ertzinger

"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."
Aristos 3; Reporter, World 3; Monitor 3; Hi-Y 4; Editor-in-Chief World 4; Flag Keeper 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

Edna Rebeckah Fetters

"I chatter, chatter as I go, and I go on forever."
Commercial Club 4.

Elsie Lucile May First

"Her tongue runs like a wheel—one spoke after another."
Assistant in Home Economics Department 4.

Terrence Flower

"The aspiring youth."

Eugene L. Frost

"A second Hercules."
Football 2, 3; Basketball 3; Vice-President Junior Class 3; Modulus Staff 4; President Bible Study 4; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President Hi-Y 4; Student Manager Football 4.

Margaret Frances Frost

"A joke's a very serious thing"—(Sometimes.)
Basketball 2; Aristos 2, 3; Monitor 3; Student Council 4; Sergeant at Arms, Sunshine Society 4; Modulus Staff 4; Commercial Club 4.

Kenneth Fruit

"Whose weighty sense flows in fit words."
Commercial Club 3, 4.

George Harold Fuller

"He was the mildest mannered man."
Commercial Club 4; Bible Study 3, 4.

D. Armond Gemmer

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
Aristos 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Modulus Staff 2; Managing Editor World 3; Student Manager Orchestra 3, 4; President Senior Class 4; Joint-Editor Modulus 4; Senior Play 4.

Anna Elizabeth Gesaman

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath a thorn."
Huntington Township 2, 3; Art Editor Modulus 4; Exchange Editor World 4.

Margaret Louise Gierhart

"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy who they love?"
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Modulus Staff 3; Pathfinder 3; Monitor 4; Secretary Sunshine Society 4.

Von Winfield Goble

"My salad days when I was green."
Track 3; Aristos 2.

Claribel Goesker

"Look you, I am most concerned in my own interests."

Archie Grice

"He is a well made man who has a good determination."
Hi-Y 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Senior Play 4; Oratorical Contest; Honor Society 4.

Olive C. Griffith

"—Mistress of herself—"
Operetta 2; Commercial Club 3.

Miriam Grossman

"With all her faults we love her still; the stiller the better."

Operetta 2; Commercial Club 4.

Lois Virginia Grupe

"But so fair, she takes the breath of men away who gaze upon her unaware."

Modulus Staff 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Senior Entertainment Committee; Pathfinder 3; Commercial Contest 4.

Vincent Rosswell Goldner

"The world's mine oyster."

Anne Harger

"And heaven on earth display
That to be heaven Anne hath a way."

Previous School—Montpelier 1, 2, 3.

Erma Mae Hern

"Beauty's ensign—"

Operetta 2, 4; Sunshine Convention 3; Chairman Sunshine Dramatics 4; Senior Play 4.

Inez Hillegas

"Nymph, in thy orisons—"

Operetta 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Director of Banking System 4.

Frances Madeline Holbrook

"How sweet is love's young dream."

Senior Play 4; Aristos Society 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Monitor 3; Girls' Basketball 2.

Dorothy Hoover

"Diligent and sweet
Fair and discreet."

Elma Howenstein

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

Delsie Johnson

"Wisdom and goodness."

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; World Staff 3; Operetta 4; Monitor 3; Aristos 2, 3.

Lester Leon Johnston

"His voice was propertied as all the tuned spheres."
Operetta 1; High School Quartet 3, 4; Stage Manager of Senior Play 4; Honor Society 4.

Lenhart Jung

"Ah me, how weak a thing the heart of woman is."
Football 4; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pauline Virginia Kennedy

"On one she smiled—"
Commercial Club 3, 4.

Corinne Natalie Kindler

"Here comes the lady."
Previous School—SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2; Monitor 3; Student Council 4; Commercial Club 4; World Staff 4.

Benjamin Franklin Kizer

"Man delights not me; no, nor woman neither, though by your smiling, you seem to say so."
Orchestra 2; Operetta 4; Literary Editor Modulus 4; Feature Editor World 4.

Wilbur Leroy Klinger

"Our cake's dough on both sides."
Football 2.

Mae Kreisher

"In maiden meditation."

Edith Maebelle Lehman

"I lead a charmed life."
Commercial Play 3; Commercial Club 3; Monitor 3, 4.

Thelma Grace Lenwell

"I've lived and loved."

Joe Lesh

"Head unmellowed, but his judgment—"
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2, 4; Commercial Club 3; World Staff 4.

Esther Lucile Lewis

"With a smile, but usually a 'Ha, ha!'"
Commercial Club 4.

Sarah Margaret Mahoney

"To give her her due, she has wit."
Operetta 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Student Council 4; Commercial Club 4.

John Samuel McClintock

"Seldom he smiles"—"Oh no, just all the time."
Operetta 2, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Entertainment Committee 4.

Helen Augusta McNabb

"—another Helen—"
Pathfinder 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Constitutional Committee 4; Pin and Ring Committee 3.

Laura Mikesell

"Humility, that low, sweet root
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

Donald Herman Miller

"For his acts so much applauded."
Interclass Basketball 1; Operetta 1, 2; Reserves 2; Basketball team 3; Monitor 3; Commercial Club 4.

Carl Newell

"A proper man as one shall see."
Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Monitor 4.

Pauline Nettie Park

"She's beautiful, and therefore to be woo'd."
Sunshine Play 4; Senior Play 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Helen Louise Pastor

"Courteous though coy, and gentle, though retired."
Basketball 1, 2; Modulus Staff 4.

Ruth Louise Peters

"In youth, beauty, wisdom ran."
Modulus Staff 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

June Evelyn Piepenbrink

"So quiet and modest and yet as sweet as any flower that grows."

Student Council 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Gladys Pinkerton

"Her voice was ever soft."

Commercial Club 3, 4; President Junior Class 3; Honor Society 4.

John T. Pitrucelle

"He gave his honors to the world."

Football 4; Hi-Y 4.

Glenn Leon Pitser

"A nice man is a man."

Operetta 2, 4.

Warren LaMar Rankin

"The man of wisdom—"

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Saxophone Sextet 3.

Leonore Redding

"So smooth her charming tones, that God's own ear listens delighted."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Commercial Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

Caroline Rose Redrup

"Beauty and Sunshine."

Senior basketball 4; Sunshine Secretary 3; Sunshine Delegate Convention 4; Sunshine President 4; Sunshine Play 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; Modulus Staff 2, 3, 4; World Staff 3; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Short Hand Team 3; Vice-president Honor Society 4.

Joe Renner

"When love and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Meredith Repp

"He wears the rose of youth "

Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 4; Modulus Staff 4.

Betty W. Robertson

"So wise, so young, they say."

Advertising Manager Modulus 4; Treasurer Sunshine Society 4; Sunshine Pamphlet Committee 4; Sunshine Delegate Convention 3; Commercial 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Kathryn Virginia Rosenberry

"Noble by heritage."
Senior Entertainment Committee 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary Honor Society 4; Senior Play 4; Sunshine Pamphlet Committee 4; Modulus Staff 4.

Mary Louise Ryan

"Sweet simplicity."
Operetta 1; World Staff 3.

Ruth Carr-Stemen

"Her very frown is fairer far
Than the smiles of other maidens are."

Madalyn Eloise Savage

"How can one person possess such rare qualities of beauty, grace, and knowledge?"
Short Hand Team 3; State and District; Latin Contest 2; Joint-Editor Modulus 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

George B. Scheiber

"Whatever he did, was done with so much ease, in him alone 'twas natural to please."
Baseball 3; Football 3; Student Council 4.

Fred Leonard Shaw

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form—"
Aristos 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Play 3.

Dean Bailey Smith

"Great let me call him—"
Student Council 4.

Donald Smith

"Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Reserves 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Monitor 3.

Leon Walter Souers

"Excellent to have a giant's strength."
Hi-Y 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hi-Y 4; Football 3, 4; Modulus Staff 4; Basketball 4; Reserves 3; Class Basketball 3.

Margaret Caroline Stresemann

"In single blessedness."
District Typewriting Contest 3; Junior Treasurer 3; Senior Invitation Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Commercial Club 4.

Eugenia Mae Stumm

"From love's weak childish bow she lives unharmed."
Senior Flower Committee 4; Secretary Commercial Club 4.

Mary Evelyn Swihart

"If music be the food of love, play on."
Modulus Staff 4; Advertising Manager World 4; Aristos President 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Commercial Club 4.

Mildred Berniece Tillman

"In youth and beauty—"
Commercial Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer Aristos 3; Chairman of Booth Committee 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3.

Mable Esther Tomlinson

"Who is this fair lassie?"

Elizabeth Tuxworth

"Why worry when there is time to waste?"
Commercial Club 4; Aristos 2, 3.

Millard Urshel

"Deep sighted intelligence as ideas, atoms, influences."
Football 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Murray Van Antwerp

"I'm not going to kill myself working—
No, not if I never die."
Commercial Club 2, 3; Modulus Staff 4; World Staff Circulation Manager 4; Commercial Play 3; Forensics 3; Operetta 2; Monitor 3.

Clarence Voght

"A kind and gentle heart he had."

Wallace Waters

"He knew what is what."
Hi-Y 4; Football 4.

Jane Catherine Weir

"I know not why I love this youth; and I have heard you say, Love's reason is without reason."
Previous School—Hyde Park, Chicago.
Commercial Club 4.

Helen Margaret Williams

"Born for success—"
Program Committee of Commercial Club 4; Vice-President Sunshine Society 4.

Ada West

"Is she not passing fair?"
Commercial Club 3, 4.

Mark Burkett Winebrenner

"He would make three bites of a cherry."
Previous School—Huntington Township 2, 3; Student Council 4; Commercial Club 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Commercial Contest 4.

Violet Wineke

"Stately and tall—"
Commercial Club 3.

Clarence Wood

"Three things a wise man will not trust,
The wind, the sunshine of an April day,
And a woman's plighted faith."

Dorothy Anna Yergens

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Walter Maurice Young

"Everything handsome about him "
Entertainment Committee 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Monitor 3; Commercial Club 4; Ring and Pin Committee 3; Glee Club 3; Yell Leader 3; Track 3; Honor Society 4; Baseball 4.

In Memoriam

Marguerite Ellen Harbey

Born—May 18, 1908 Died—February 19, 1922

Richard Caswell Runyan

Born—January 31, 1909 Died—January 13, 1924

Mary Margaret Ambler

Born—March 11, 1908 Died—January 26, 1926

Juniors

Class of 1927

OFFICERS

President ..... Glen Hummer
Vice-President ..... Lytle Freehafer
Secretary ..... Mary Bailey
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Grossman
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Beatrice Easter

The Junior Class of 1925-26 organized early this last year, with the election of officers taking place, September 28, 1925, and at this date plans were also made for methods of obtaining money to finance the annual Junior-Senior reception.

This class has much talent, most of which is made up of many athletes, musicians, debators, and orators, which make this class very well known outside the school.

Along the line of athletics, they have among their ranks many noble players consisting of Orval Butts, Marvin Coble, Glenn Hummer, Gordon Myers, Arthur Rudig, Omer Shideler, and Gerald Smith. These players should win fame for the Senior class next year.

The Junior class is fortunate to have with them these talented musicians: Mae Bauman, June Forster, Lytle Freehafer, Pauline Hosler, Josephine Lewis, Bill Logie, Jim Logie, Jeanette McClintock, Gordon Myers, James Oakley, Thela Patten, Melvin Piepenbrink, Wilma Potts, Madelyn Ulrey, Guy Rinebolt, and Marion Van Pelt.

During the year, their famous orators, including Lytle Freehafer, Helen Fisher, Wilma Potts, Frank Reed, and Elizabeth Spencer indulged in many fiery debates.

In the various programs in the auditorium, the class contributed very largely. Among those that helped to make these programs a success, are Erith Wike, Omer Shideler, Melvin Piepenbrink, Thela Patten, Josephine Lewis, and Helen Fisher.

The class was well represented in the inter-class basket-ball tournament, conquering the mighty Senior lads in the afternoon game. In the finals that evening, they went down to defeat before the promising Sophmore team. This game was lost because of a little over-confidence on the part of the Junior team. The members of this team should make good material for next year's basket-ball squad.
xzLytle Freehafer made his name worth mentioning here by winning the local oratorical contest April 2.

The class had one party during the year which was held in the club rooms of the high school. Music and games were the main features of the evening.

On November 17, 1925, the class secured the fun film of Douglas Fairbanks in the matchless photo-play, "The Mollycoddue," which was presented in the high school auditorium. Matinee and night performances of this film were enjoyed by a large number of people.

The next undertaking sponsored by the class was the film, "Mannequin," Fannie Hurst's fifty thousand dollar prize winning story of the Liberty magazine. This undertaking was given at the Jefferson theater. With the co-operation of the class in ticket selling, this project proved to be a very great success.

The members of the class were always at hand whenever it was possible for them to reap any profits from their candy and pop booths. They conducted candy booths at all football, basket-ball, and baseball games. At the district basket-ball tournament, the class operated a check room in connection with the candy, pop, gum, Eskimo pies, and hot dogs. The class is much in debt to Lucile Nie and Dorothy Sheerer, who sacrificed much of their time to make these booths a success.

The class has been very active throughout the whole year, working very hard from the beginning to the end. The class advisor, Miss Beatrice Easter, has done much to make the class a success and her help and supervision was very much appreciated.

The most outstanding activity of the year for the Junior class was the annual Junior-Senior reception, which was held at the new Hotel LaFountaine. This is the first time the reception was ever held away from the high school.

The class, which has struggled very hard through its Junior year, has felt repaid by the beautiful reception which was given by the class of '26. The general committe for the reception was as follows: Wilma Potts, chairman; Helen Fisher; James Logie; and Eloise Herzog.

First row: Dauman, Beaver, Bell, Bonebrake, Butts, Carr.
Second row: Carroll, Chalfant, Coble, Crill, DePoy, Dolby.
Third row: Dungan, Enyeart, H. Fisher, T. Fisher, Forster, France.
Fourth row: Free, B. Gardner, D. Gardner, Goble, Grass, Grossman.
Fifth row: Harper, Henricks, Herchdeen, Herzog, Hoch, Hockensmith.
Sixth row: Hoffman, Hosler, Hostetler, Hough, Hummer, Hurdle.

First row: A. Jennings, C. Jennings, Johnson, Kasper, D. Kindler, R. Kindler.
Second row: Kitt, Kocher, Krebs, J. Lewis, M. Lewis, Logie.
Third row: Lutz, Mayne, McClintock, Mead, Middaugh, G. Miller.
Fourth row: L. Miller, Morrett, Myers, Nie, Nolan, Nowells.
Fifth row: Oakley, Overholt, Patten, H. Piepenbrink, M. Piepenbrink, Pohler.
Sixth row: Potts, Pratt, Pressel, Reed, Renner, Rinebolt.

First row: Robb, Robbins, Rudig, Scheerer, Scheiber.
Second row: Schenkel, D. Shideler, O. Shideler, Shields, Shipley.
Third row: Shobe, F. Smith, G. Smith, Spencer, Steele.
Fourth row: Stroud, Timmons, Ulrey, Ulrich, Unger.
Fifth row: Utter, Webster, Welker, Wike, Wise.
Sixth row: Yerman, F. Young, R. Young, Zook.

Sophomores

Class of 1928

OFFICERS

President	Jack Ferris
Vice-president	Martha Scudder
Secretary	Margaret Scudder
Treasurer	Marjorie Bayless
Faculty Advisor	Miss Hoffman

This Modulus marks the end of two years of high school work for the class of '28. The Sophomore class has a large membership in which there have been very few changes since last year.

The Sophomore class organized early in the first semester and chose as their faculty advisor Miss Minnie Hoffman. Miss Hoffman is always found ready and willing to work with the various committees and has assisted the class greatly in completing a successful year.

The first social event of the class was a Christmas party, held December 18, in the club rooms, which were tastefully decorated in Christmas colors and bells. The main features of the evening were progressive bunco and an exchange of gifts. Everybody reported an enjoyable time and wished for "more-of-'em."

The second big social affair was an Easter party given March 26, in honor of the Sophomore basket-ball team, which won in the inter-class tourney. The club rooms were beautifully decorated in bright Easter colors and an abundance of caged birds, that seemed quite unmindful of the big attendance at the party.

At the first carnival of the Huntington high school the Sophomore class made a howling success, and were able to make one-third of the total sum gained by all the organizations. The class had charge of a geebo stand, chance sales and the "Country Store." The "Country Store" was made possible by the wonderful and liberal donations that the merchants of the city made. The Sophomore class owes much of their success to this co-operation.

Some of the members of the class are prophecied to be behind the footlights in later years for on March 12 they pleased the student body by giving an interesting Friday morning entertainment.

Readings were given by Dorothy Mauger and Marjorie Bayless, piano solo, Ruth Adams; violin solo, Harold Bailey; and several ukulele selections by Mamie Lesh, Alice Ditzler, Helen Miles and Annabell Utter.

On March 28 the Sophomore boys gained honor for their class by winning in the inter-class basket-ball tourney. They easily walloped the Freshies in the first game and just as easily won over the Juniors in the finals. The school expects a promising team for Huntington at least for the next two years because these boys will be in school until 1928.

The Sophomores have taken an active part in practically every organization in the high school. Several of the boys are active members of the Hi-Y and the girls have proved themselves to the Sunshine Society. The class is quite well represented in the corps of "cops" and are known for their extra faithfulness to their "beats." Several Sophomores, also, took parts in the operetta and the gym exhibitions.

The Sophomore class is the first under-class to wear a class pin before their senior year. This has proved a very popular idea, judging from the number who have purchased pins. The pins are square in shape and are engraved with "H. H. S. 1928."

An expression of appreciation is due the finance committee of the class for because of their faithful work in collecting class dues, holding geebo sales and having booths at the carnival, not only has the class been able to enjoy two delightful parties but they alse feel proud of their check of $50 now in the bank toward their Junior year's budget. Having this sum with which to start their junior year the Sophomore class feel as though they will be able to finance their junior year easily.

The Sophomores feel that they are the best behaved pupils in the high school. They have out grown their timidity as Freshies, who do not know how to behave, they are not tired of behaving as the Juniors, and do not feel as if they do not have to behave like the Seniors.

First row: Irey, F. Yarger, Kramien, James, Landʻert, L. Smith
Second row: Chalmers, Septer, A. Van Antwerp, E. Ulrich, Biehl, L. Smith
Third row: H. Johnson, Fryer, Schenkel, I. Enyeart, Bailey, Odier
Fourth row: McCutcheon, Blackson, Steele, V. Casper, A. Newell, Heeter
Fifth row: Nichols, Burley, Satterthwaite, Stonebraker, Spacey, Lippincott
Sixth row: Chesterman, Weller, Wagner, Lowman, Jay, Sell
Seventh row: Benam, Heck, V. Wike, Rankin, J. Buse, Crago

First row: Schroeder, Dinius, Herzog, Howett, Shutt, Schooley
Second row: Heffman, McDevitt, Walker, King, Lawver, Blackburn
Third row: Ulrich, Fults, Jacobs, Wilhelm, Ricker, Tuxworth
Fourth row: Kennedy, Cushman, Broyles, Warkentien, Brennan, Bonebrake
Fifth row: Heredeen, Lahr, Brown, Griffith, Holsworth, Armitage
Sixth row: Septer, Peting, E. Ebresman, Elliot, Lesh, Kiracofe
Seventh row: A. Utter, Penland, Reed, Foster, V. Williams, Keen

First row: Adams, Brebaugh, Williams, Crews, Plaster, Ade, Eisenhauer
Second row: Kindly, Bridge, Bechstein, Brown, Hawkins, Sheets, Whitelock
Third row: Morrical, La Vine, Reed, Hosler, Hoffman, Williams, Griffith
Fourth row: Collins, Vale, Mehrling, Bailey, Wolverton, Houser, Grice
Fifth row: Myers, Shafer, Lautzenhiser, Van Pelt, Souers, Tucker, Lengel
Sixth row: Berringer, Brahs, Pitrucelle, Reifert, Johnson, Runyan, Burgwald
Seventh row: Buzzard, Mauger, Peting, Miles, Campbell, Lind

Freshmen

The Class of 1929

President ..... Robert Petrie

Vice-president ..... Ruth Foust

Secretary ..... Alice Ditzler

Treasurer ..... Gaius Wike

Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Waldo Hubartt

Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Rupert

The Freshman class was organized November 3 with a membership of two hundred eight. This was the first Freshman class to be organized in the history of Huntington high school. Not only did it lead in organization, but it excelled in numbers with its group of two hundred eight workers.

In athletics the class made a commendable showing. Several of its members tried out for the teams, and some show promise of being good material for later years. The class president, Robert Petrie, gained distinction by winning a letter sweater in basketball. Barnhisel and Lauer showed up well, too.

In the inter-class basketball tourney the Freshman team lost to the Sophomores, but since the Sophomores later won the class title the loss was one to be easily accepted. Many of the girls took part in the basketball games that were conducted in the girls' gym work.

Several of the class enrolled for chorus work, and helped in the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy." Others tried out for the high school orchestra.

Betty King placed in the county Latin contest, and represented the school in the district contest. The Latin beginning classes also aided in publishing the Latin paper, "The Rostra."

Several Freshmen appeared in programs given in the auditorium, among them being Myrtle Louise Earhart, Helen Maranda, and Roger Ware.

With the experience gained during the year, the class expects to make a good start next year in its ambition to be the best class ever to enter or leave Huntington high school.

First row: Ackerman, R. Ade, R. Ade, Alschwede, Ambler, Baldridge, Ballard, F. Barker
Second row: T. Barker, Barnhisel, Bauman, H. Beaver, M. Beaver, N. Bechstein, Beeching, Beemler
Third row: Beeson, M. Blackburn, Blair, G. Bowers, K. Bowers, W. Bowers Bowlin, Boyd
Fourth row: Brahs, Brewer, Brickley, C. Bridge, Brinneman, C. Burnworth, H. Burnworth, L. Buse
Fifth row: A. Buzzard, M. Buzzard, J. Buzzard, Byrd, P. Carroll, Calvert, E. Casper, Christ
Sixth row: G. Coble, M. Coble, Converse, Coolman, Correll, F. Cussen, F. Cussen, Deerwester
Seventh row: Double, Double, M. Dungan, Earhart, J. Ehresman, P. Ertzinger, L. Evans, P. Evans
Eighth row: Favorite, Felton, Finney, Fisher, Fryback, Fulhart, B. Fulton, W. Fulton
Ninth row: Gable, Galiher, M. Gibson, R. Gibson, Gierhart, Goble, Franks, Goldsmith

First row: Goshorn, Grayston, Gregg, Gressley, Haines, Handwork, M. Harper, Harris
Second row: J. Hartman, L. Hartman, Harvey, J. Heaston, Helvie, D. Henry, R. Heredeen, Hiatt
Third row: Hickman, Hippensteel, Hoover, Hochstetler, M. Hummer, Jones, Keefer, Kerlin
Fourth row: Kern, King, E. Kitt, Kline, Kohr, Krisher, F. Lahr, C. Lahr
Fifth row: C. La Vine, Lee, Lehman, M. Lippincott, Lobdell, M. Lutz, Mann, Maranda
Sixth row: Martin, Maybee, McClure, MacIntire, M. Mehrling, Mercer, Michaels, Morgan
Seventh row: Mossburg, Mote, B. Myers, M. Newell, M. Newell, Oswalt, Paul, Pence
Eighth row: A. Pitrucelle, L. Pohler, . Pohler, Pohlin, Raver, Rice, Richards, Rickert
Ninth row: M. Rinebolt, Ritchie, Royer, Ruble, Sands, Saunder, Scheerer, Scott

First row: Sell, Sheets, Shideler, W. Shipley, W. Shipley
Second row: M. Shobe, Shoemaker, D. Smith, D. Smith, D. Smith, Snyder, Solloway
Third row: Soper, Sowerwine, Sprowl, Stahl, Stahlsmith, Stark, Steele
Fourth row: Steerhoof, Steffey, Stell, Swoveland, Swaggert, Traviner, Taylor
Fifth row: Telfer, Todd, Toopes, Unrue, Vandewater, Van Dine, Vardaman
Sixth row: Walburn, Walter, B. Ware, R. Ware, E. Warkentien, Welch, White
Seventh row: Whitelock, Whitted, Windsor, Winkleman, Wire, Whitacre
Eighth row: J. Wolverton, Wood, B. Ware, B. Yarger, D. Young

Publications

Top row: Beaver, Gemmer, Savage, Kizer.
Bottom row: Robertson, Gesaman, Anson, Ehresman.

The 1926 Modulus Staff

JOINT EDITORS

D. Armond Gemmer — Madalyn Savage

LITERARY EDITORS

Betty Beaver — Ben Kizer

ART EDITOR

Anna Gesaman

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bert Anson

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Betty Robertson

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Mary Ehresman

COMMITTEES

Calendar: Kathryn Rosenberry, Frances Frost, Don Smith
Organizations: Don Brodie, Mary Ellen Dumbauld, Margaret Mahoney
Music and Drama: Lenore Redding, Warren Rankin, Mary Evelyn Swihart
Sports: Richard Satterthwaite, Caroline Rose Redrup, John McClintock
Snap-shots: Helen Pastor, Ruth Peters, Meredith Repp
Jokes: Eugene Frost, Lois Grupe, Leon Souers

First row: Redrup, F. Frost, Swihart, Redding, Dumbauld, Peters, Grupe.
Second row: Rosenberry, Pastor, Mahoney, Brodie, Rankin, Repp, E. Frost.
Third row: McClintock, Souers, D. Smith.

Modulus

For the first time in a number of years the committees which compose the Modulus staff were taken entirely from the Eenior class. Other years these committees were picked from the general student body and all classes were represented. However, it was decided that, in so much that the book was published by the Senior class, that class should be wholly responsible for the publication.

This plan proved to be much better than the old method because of the greater interest shown by the Seniors in the work and in getting the material necessary for the publication of the annual.

Perhaps the greatest improvement and the most noticeable change in the book this year is the individual pictures of the under classmen. This makes the Modulus take on the appearance of a college year book and also stimulates the interest of the lower classes. Another improvement along the same line was made in the Senior section of the publication. This is also on the plan used by larger schools and colleges.

In addition to the changes mentioned, a color scheme was carried out throughout the book, as may be noted, in the class colors. This improves the appearance of the book almost one hundred per cent. The idea of using the class colors and class seal was used in every possible way to add to the attractiveness of the annual.

Another improvement in the appearance over other years can easily be seen in the cover. It is heavier, of a much better grade, and the seal is unusually attractive. The higher price charged for the book this year is balanced by the quality therein.

First row: Mauger, Ehresman, Gesaman, Fisher, Potts.
Second row: Anson, Swihart, Kindler, Robertson, Allen, Freehafer, Day.
Third row: Myers, Lesh, Ertzinger, Van Antwerp, Piepenbrink, Kizer.

School World

Under the careful supervision of Mr. Day the journalism department has become one of the outstanding departments of Huntington high school. Putting out the "School World" every week, which has been a large improvement over last year's paper, was the work of the journalism classes.

At the first of the school year the staff was chosen consisting of:

Editorial Staff. Editor-in-chief, George Ertzinger; managing editor, Lytle Freehafer; sports editor, Gordon Myers; exchange editor, Anna Gesaman; feature editor, Ben Kizer.

Business Staff: Business manager, Melvin Piepenbrink; advertising manager, Mary Evelyn Swihart; advertising solicitors, Helen Fisher and Wilma Potts; circulationg manager, Murray Van Antwerp; assistant circulating manager, Cecile Allen; collector, Dorothy Mauger; faculty advisor, M. McCabe Day.

Reporters: Corrinne Kindler, Joe Lesh, Mary Ehresman, Mardie Andrews, Earl Hummer, Donald Miller, Richard Allman.

Special editions were put out Home-coming Day, Educational Week, Christmas, April Fool Day, and an extra during the tournament.

The tournament extra which gained recognition in the National Scholastic Editor proved an interesting experiment in the handling of copy quickly and also was a success financially.

Other activities of the year included the sponsoring of a school carnival in the gym; the sending of delegations to the I. H. S. P. A. convention at Franklin, and the C. I. L. P. A. convention at Madison, Wisconsin; and the presentation of a play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

Kinsey, Hummer, Depoy, Freehafer, Anson.

Red and Black

STAFF

Editor ..... Lytle Freehafer
Assistant Editor ..... Bert Anson
Business Manager ..... Glenn Hummer
Advertising Manager ..... Norville Depoy
Faculty Advisor ..... W. H. Kinsey

At the first home basketball game of the season, the surprised fans were confronted with an athletic pamphlet. Thereafter at every home game the pamphlet was put out, containing a short editorial on sports and all the basketball news. This included the lineup of both teams, the Huntington schedule, and news concerning the opposing team.

This paper was made possible through the good support given it by the merchants through advertising. The staff and all the students of Huntington high school appreciate this able support.

The work of writing the articles and editing the pamphlet was done entirely by students under the supervision of the athletic department.

The first venture in such work proved a decided success in presenting the news of the department to the fans, and welcoming the visiting teams.

Standing: Ditzler, Beeson, Brodie, Kizer, Stonebraker, Miles.

Seated: Redrup, Spencer, Etter, Andrews.

The Rostra

This year the pupils of the Latin department attempted a new thing in the history of Huntington high school; they attempted to publish a Latin paper, setting forth the interesting fact concerning the department and its work, and the value of the study of Latin as a language and as a factor in the commercial world of to-day. And they made it go! A concrete indication of this fact was the subscription list, which was made up of three hundred and fifty names. And these names were not all the names of Latin students either; not by a whole lot! A small per cent of the contributions were in Latin, but for the most part in such a simplified form that almost any Latin student could translate them with ease. The remaining contributions had to do with Latin and its relation to Roman mythology, literature in general, and present day enterprises.

The Rostra consisted of eight pages, including the cover design by Caroline Rose Redrup.

The major staff was chosen mainly from the three and four year students, although the contributing editors were chosen from under-class students. The staff was as follows:

Joint editors, Mardie Andrews, Donald Brodie; chairman of contributing editors, Elizabeth Spencer; business manager, Benjamin Kizer; art editor, Caroline Rose Redrup; contributing editors, Helen Miles, Garnet Stonebraker, Alice Ditzler, Martha Dungan.

The members of the staff flatter themselves that they are establishing a worthy precedent for future Latin departments, and they are joined by the readers of the Rostra in the hope that the Rostra will continue to be among the publications of Huntington high school for many years.

The success of the paper is largely attributed to the untiring diligence and interest of Miss Etter, the faculty adviser, who conceived the idea of a Latin paper some years ago, although this year's Latin students are the first with whom she has attempted to bring about a realization of her plan.

Organizations

First row: Johnston, Allen, Beaver, Mahoney, Bailey, Grossman, Redrup, Pinkerton, Young.
Second row: Piepenbrink, Potts, Grice, Ertzinger, Ehresman, Park, Redding, Anson.
Third row: Brodie, Fisher, Robertson, Freehafer, Rosenberry, Savage, Hummer.

Honor Society

Twelve seniors and five juniors were announced as members of the National Honor Society on Friday, April 23, in the high school auditorium. They were selected by a faculty committee Monday night, April 19.

Highest recognition was given school leaders but all activities were represented by those chosen. The membership is based on the four qualifications: citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and character. Consideration of candidates is made on these four qualities, each one playing a large part and not any one determining the choice of a pupil. Participation in school activities and all-around ability is considered.

Nominations are handed in by all members of the faculty, and the candidates must receive a majority vote in the faculty committee to be elected. Ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are selected, and this made it very hard to decide the members because they were so limited. It was said that there could have been another list longer than the one announced of members who seemed worthy.

The members of the senior class chosen are as follows: Cecile Allen, Vaughn Bailey, Betty Beaver, Donald Brodie, Mary Ehresman, Archie Grice, Lester Johnston, Pauline Park, Gladys Pinkerton, Betty Robertson, Madalyn Savage, and Walter Young.

The juniors selected are: Lytle Freehafer, Glenn Hummer, Helen Fisher, Melvin Piepenbrink, and Wilma Potts.

The senior members who were elected last year are Bert Anson, George Ertzinger, Margaret Mahoney, Lenore Redding, Caroline Rose Rerrup, and Kathryn Rosenberry. Dorothy Grossman was elected last year, but continues as a junior member.

First row: M. Ehresman, Bauman, Mahoney, Scheerer, F. Frost, J. Piepenbrink, Andrews, Ditzler.
Second row: J. Ehresman, Kindler, Lewis, Bayless, Robb, A. Buzzard, Hoffman, Smith, Nolan.
Third row: Rankin, Winebrenner, LaVine, Bir, G. Hummer, Briggs, Freehafer, Repp.

Student Council

The Student Council of the Huntington High School was organized in September 1924. From each sponsor group one member was elected to act as a representative for that particular group.

The purpose of the Student Council, and student participation in school government is to better any objectionable condition that may exist in the school. Through this method each student has an equal right in having his desires and suggestions carried by the representative to the council for consideration.

After one year of complete success, the Student Council was reorganized in September 1925.

Gladys Pinkerton was elected secretary, with Mr. Byers as presiding officer.

The monitor system, which met with the hearty cooperation of the students last year, was used again this year, with even greater success.

A committee of three, one teacher and two sudents, was appointed on each floor to assist the monitors with any problems which might arise, and to furnish a substitute should the regular monitor be absent.

Each new suggestion carried by the representative to the various groups has been accepted in the best attitude, each student desiring to help in advancing the morale of the school; and as each student feels the responsibility of making the laws, he equally realizes the necessity of obeying them, which represents the democracy of Huntington high school.

Sunshine Society

OFFICERS

President ..... Caroline Rose Redrup
Vice-President ..... Helen Williams
Secretary ..... Margaret Gierhart
Treasurer ..... Betty Robertson
Advisors ..... Miss Cage, Miss Altman
Assistants ..... Miss Dunathan, Miss Alwood, Miss Phillips

Sunshine colors: Yellow and white.
Flower: Buttercup.
Song: "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy."

The work of the Sunshine Society was divided this year among the following committees:

Religious—Mae Bauman, June Carr, Margaret Hough.
Athletic—Mary Ehresman, Winifred Stroud, Catherine Lengel.
Social—Madelyn Ulrey, Liliosa Eisenhauer, Frances Frost.
Dramatic—Erma Mae Hern, Mary Bailey, Helen Fisher.
Music—Josephine Lewis, June Forster, Mary Bailey, Leonore Redding, Wilma Potts.

The present school term started with the same enthusiasm that closed Jane Barnhisel's year of presidency. The pamphlet committee began its work to publish the first state phamplet and had one thousand ready by the new year.

Meetings for all the girls were held every two weeks on Wednesday afternoons in the auditorium. Interesting and varied programs added to the business meetings.

At Christmas time the Sunshine girls helped to paint the toys made by the woodwork department and helped the Charity Guild to gladden the children of Huntington with these gifts. They also went over the city and sang Christmas carols on Christmas Eve.

The big sister plan has been carried on throughout the year. Each

First row: Lewis, Fisher, Redrup, Ehresman, Ulrey, Frost, Redding.
Second row: Robertson, Lengel, Cage, Stroud, Hern, Gierhart, Eisenhauer.
Third row: Altman, Coolman, Potts, Williams, Bailey, Andrews, Hough, Bauman.

Freshman girl chose a big sister to be her chum and counsellor for the year. The big sisters also aided the Freshmen in learning the location of classrooms and helped them to get started in their work.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 30, Mrs. C. E. Goodell, Dean of Girls at Franklin College, gave an inspiring talk to the Sunshine girls and their mothers, as a Passion Week service.

A scrap book committee consisting of the Scribo Club and last year's delegates made a very attractive book to take to the State Sunshine Convention.

The delegates that went to Madison, Indiana, to attend the State Convention this year were Miss Cage, as advisor; Wilma Potts, Caroline Rose Redrup, and Colleen Utter.

The initiation of the Freshmen this year was held in the auditorium in May. The candle light services were used and the Freshmen are now real Sunshine girls.

The society started a special flower fund this year and sent flowers to cheer the sick.

The last party was the Easter Masque Beggar's Ball held in the high school gym. The beggars who stood at the gate were given twenty dollars which was sent to the State Sunshine Riley Fund.

This year the girls bought one hundred and ten pins adopted as a state pin at the convention last year at Martinsville.

The Sunshine girls and the Hi-Y boys sponsored a Sunrise Easter Service which was held at 5:30 Easter morning in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Harry M. Allburt of the Presbyterian church gave the joyous and beautiful Easter message. This is the first meeting of this kind held in Huntington.

First row: Petrie, Pitrucelle, Butts, Nolan, Logie, Spacy, Wike.
Second row: E. Hummer, G. Hummer, Coble, Kitt, Henricks, Steele, Rudig.
Third row: Ertzinger, Shideler, G. Smith, Dille, Jung, C. Newell, Waters, Anson.
Fourth row: Repp, Grice, Berringer, Burgwald, Hosler, Williams, D. Smith, Souers, Brodie.
Fifth row: Byers, Kinsey, Frost.

Huntington HI-Y Club

Motto—The Four C's: Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Habits

OFFICERS

President ..... Eugene Frost
Vice-president ..... Glenn Hummer
Secretary-treasurer ..... Bert Anson
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Leon Souers

Advisory Committee: Jesse M. Scudder, J. A. Kramien, W. H. Kinsey, and C. E. Byers.

Purpose—To create and maintain throughout the school and community high standars of Christian living.

The Hi-Y club did not follow out its program to an entirety this year but nevertheless some very beneficial and entertaining events were enjoyed by the members. Along the line of instruction and advice they were favored with addresses by Eben Lesh, C. E. Byers, and J. M. Scudder, among other notables. Along the line of entertainment and social activities, some of the high lights of the program were the Serious Initiation, the Older Boys' Conference in the auditorium (which of course was primarily for instruction and inspiration), the Mother and Son banquet, and the Hi-Y banquet, on May 12, which was the crowning event of the season. At this time, short addresses were given by the president and vice-president for the year 1927, and Archie Grice proved to be a very commendable toast-master.

Members not in the picture are Gordon Myers, Millard Urshel, and Melvin Piepenbrink.

First row: Beaver, Dumbauld, Piepenbrink, Shobe, C. Allen, Redding, Frost, Forster, Lenwell, Weir, Chalfant.
Second row: Coolman, Nie, Goble, D. Grossman, Swihart, Herzog, Holbrook, Cussen, Peters, Grupe, Savage, Vought, Winebrenner.
Third row: Cross Dolsen, Bailey, Burnworth, Newell, Briggs, Miller, D. Allen, Hipskind, Johnston, Redrup, Crill.
Fourth row: DePoy, Rankin, Fuller, Fetters, Bowers, Brahs, Streseman, Bonbrake, Shaw, Shafer, Crago, Robertson.
Fifth row: R. Young, Dille, Heeter, Blackburn, Spencer, W. Young, M. Grossman, Enyeart, Park, Cochran, Oakley, Van Antwerp Rosenberry.
Sixth row: Banister R. Kindler, Reed, Dague, Smith, Hillegas, Stumm, Tuxworth, Nowells, McNabb, Williams, Easter, Alwood.

Commercial Club

First Term Officers		Second Term Officers
Murray Creager	President	Cecile Allen
Dorothy Grossman	Vice-President	Edward Burnworth
Mary Ellen Dumbauld	Secretary	Eugenia Stumm
Elizabeth Spencer	Treasurer	Elizabeth Spencer
Norville DePoy	Sargeant-at-Arms	Thelma Lenwell

This club was organized in order to take care of the commercial store; to stimulate interest in commercial work; and to serve as a means of drawing together the business men and students, in order to help the students to know what is expected of them "on the firing line." The members have listened to such speakers as Mr. Pettit of of the J. C. Penney Co., Mr. Lawrence Carlson, and Mrs. Ruth Earhart of the First National Bank.

The Commercial store located in Mr. Cross's room has sold all kinds of commercial supplies. This store has been a great help and saving to each commercial student.

The club fostered a fishing booth at the school carnival, a concession which was enjoyed by those present. Many large and small fish were caught.

This society was not only for business, but it was also active in social entertainments. Meetings were held every two weeks, on the first and third Mondays of every month, in the club rooms. Varied programs were enjoyed at these meetings, and a party was a feature of the club once a month. The outstanding activities were the banquet and the picnic which closed the year's activities.

First row: Ulrey, Conkle, R. Buzzard, J. Piepenbrink, Redding, Cushman. Lenwell, Lehman, Odier, Lengel, Weller, Grayston.
Second row: Logie, Brahs, Sell, Herzog, Herendeen, Sheets, Shipley, Penland, Enyeart, Johnson.
Third row: Hummer, King, Goesker, Coolman, Brennan, Hawkins, Mauger, Newell, Steele, B. Smith, Huffman, R. Enyeart.
Fourth row: Unger, Bonebrake, Ackerman, Favorite, Dolby, Webster, Miller, Walker, Petrie, Shideler.
Fifth row: Poor, Chalmers, Mead, Gierhart, Frost Forster Swihart, Fox, Kasper, G. Smith, Crews, Wike.

Monitors

The system of student participation in the government of the school in the halls was continued the same as last year, with very few changes. The different sponsor groups at the beginning of each term chose one student from each room to act as monitor in the halls where the traffic becomes confused. Soon after there was a girl or boy chosen for each floor to act as chairman of her or his floor. There were some monitors who served in the forenoon and others took their places in the afternoon.

But the excellent service of the monitors is largely due to the faithfulness of the chairmen. They were to see that every monitor was on duty and if he were not there to place a substitute. Each monitor was supposed to notify his chairman when he could not be there.

The duty of the monitors is to see that every student keeps to the right when walking down the hall, to see that there is no running, to see that there is no blocking of the traffic, and they are to be examples in citizenship to the rest of the pupils of the school. If any of these things are disregarded the monitors were to kindly ask that it be stopped, and if it were not they were to report to some of the faculty.

The monitors were to try to keep the school as clean as possible and to see that no paper and other useless things lay around in the halls.

The monitors were excused from each class about one minute before time for the buzzer, and were not to be counted tardy if they came in a minute or two late to their classes.

The monitors of this year have developed a splendid school spirit and we believe it will continue to spread in the future years.

Contests

Spencer, Fisher, Cochran, Grice, Freehafer, Jennings, Beaver.

Oratory

Under the supervision of Miss Lulu Rupert, the oratorical work of 1925 and 1926 proved to be very successful. There were several contestants who started to prepare for the National contest on the Constitution. The subjects were chosen by the pupils from a list of ten, but they could vary from these subjects if they wished. The speeches had to be ten minutes long and original. It took much time to prepare them because they had to be well-written, forceful and inspirational if they were to win any place. Miss Moore, Miss Rupert and other English teachers helped with sentence structure and wording.

After a great amount of work and time spent on preparing the speeches, they had to be committed. Miss Moore and Miss Tyner coached the delivery and expression. The speeches were given several times before the final contest so that errors might be corrected.

On April 2, 1926, seven of the members who had started to prepare, gave their speeches before the school auditorium. The speeches and the contestants are as follows: The Constitution, Paul Cochran; The Constitution, Cora Jennings; Marshal and the Constitution, Elizabeth Spencer; The Constitution and What It Means to Me, Betty Beaver; The Constitution, Archie Grice; The Constitution, Helen Fisher; The Constitution of 1926, Lytle Freehafer.

The judges were C. W. H. Bangs, Rev. Clark, and Milo Fightner. It was declared that none of the contestants really lost but they all gained something from their diligent preparation. The judges decided that Lytle Freehafer succeeded in winning first place. He also represented the high school in the district contest held at Marion, Indiana, on April 23. It has been declared by many to be the most successful year for the Oratorical department.

First row: Free, Dague, Allen, Banister, Bayman, Winebrenner.
Second row: Redrup, Forster, Stumm, Bowers, Cussen, Brahs.
Third row: Lewis, Coolman, Allman, Easter, Grossman, Grupe, Nichols.

Commercial Contests

The year 1926 proved to be the most successful year ever known to the Commercial department of this school. The shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping classes formed teams of three members to represent them in the district contest at Marion, May 24. The teachers chose the members to represent the school. Their speed and accuracy was found during the year to be of the best, and were pupils that Huntington high school is proud to have.

Huntington won second in the district meet at Marion although Marion had the largest number of individual honors. The accuracy is what took these honors. It was found that there were many other speedy teams but none so accurate.

Josephine Lewis won first individual honors in the beginning shorthand division, other members of the local team were Inez Coolman and Dorothy Grossman.

Mildred Brahs placed second in individual honors in th advanced typewriting section. She made only nine errors, while typeing sixty-three words per minute for five minutes. Eugenia Stumm won thir individual honors writing fifty-six words per minute and making only twelve errors. Bernice Cussin was the other member of the team.

Glenn Banister and Corinne Kindler won first and second individual hornors, respectfully, in advanced bookkeeping. Virginia Free was the other member of the team.

The members of the beginning typewriting team were: June Forster, Lucile Nie, and Dorothy Bowers.

The members of the advanced shorthand were: Richard Allman, Mildred Brahs, and Lois Grupe.

The members of the beginning boookkeeping were: Vesta Bayman, Oral Dague, and Mark Winebrenner.

Redrup, Andrews, Miles, Armitage, Grayston, Brodie, Johnson, Brown, Houser, King.

Latin Contest

The Latin contest held this year was not the first to be held in Huntington high school but it was the first wherein the preparatory work was done in regular class assignments.

The entrants in the local contest, one hundred and one in number, consisted of all Latin students except the incoming Freshmen. The winners of this contest were, Mardie Andrews, Caroline Rose Redrup, and Donald Brodie, in Cicero; Lucile Houser and Helen Miles, in Caesar: Miriam Brown, Helen Johnson, and Louise Armitage, in 1—A Latin; Betty King and Frederic Grayston, in 1—B Latin.

In the county contest, held February 27, there were 29 contestants including the afore-mentioned winners of the local contest. In this contest Mardie Andrews and Caroline Rose Redrup were among the winners in the Cicero division, and Betty King in the 1--B division. Caroline Rose Redrup and Betty King represented Huntington high school in the district contest held at Wabash, March 27.

These contests are very beneficial in stimulating interest in the study of Latin and seem to promise to hold an established place among the activities of Huntington high school.

Music and Art

First row: Rinebolt, Redding, Lewis, Patten, Bauman, Hochstetler, Armitage, Lesh, Shobe.
Second row: Steerhoof, Coble, Walburn, Royer, Kerlin, Gressley ,Ditzler, M. Ulrich
Third row: Buzzard, Sands, H. Beaver, Myers, King, Earhart, Raver, Hough, Wood, H. Johnson.
Fourth row: Bayman, Piepenbrink, Brown, Taviner, Bickley, Runyan, Holbrook, Swihart, Bigelow.

The Girl's Chorus

The girl's chorus, conducted by Mrs. Branyan, gave various programs during the year. During the first part of the year they worked on a cantata that was given last year at the Baccalaureate ceremony, "The Building of the Ship."

During Educational week a group of girls from the girl's chorus classes went to sing for the different schools in the city. They went three or four times during the week and everyone appreciated their efforts.

Several Friday morning programs were given partly or wholly by the music department. But at Christmas time just the day before vacation a splendid program was given by both the boys' and girls' chorus classes.

The most important event for the chorus classes or music department was the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy," given on March 16.

First row: Fetters, Casper, McDevitt, Brewer, Conkle, C. Allen, D. Smith, Septer, L. Smith, Scudder.
Second row: Gardner, Hardwork, Wolverton, D. Johnson, Paul, D. Smith, Scott, Scudder, Hawkins, Lind, Adams.
Third row: Ulrey, Beeson, Felton, Goesker, Stroud, M. Lewis, Deerwester, Welker, Pressel, Hochsteler Cushman, Foust.
Fourth row: Winkleman, Morrett, Sheets, Ade, Pinkerton, Richards, Blackburn, Frost, Forster, Lobdell, Rankin.
Fifth row: Lippencott, Shutt, Grass, V. Ulrich, Plasterer, Lippencott, Grossman, M. Beaver, Finney, M. Newell, Harper, Maybee.

It was given under the direction of Mrs. Branyan, and the high school orchestra furnished the instrumental music. It proved to be a great success.

After the operetta, the work was continued on the cantata, "The Building of the Ship," until about two months before the close of school. From then on until the end of the term most of the time was spent on working up and practicing the music appropriate for the Baccalaureate ceremony. All those in the chorus classes besides the Seniors were included in this.

Many girls with talent arose during the year and caused the work to be successful for all. The music department leaves many happy incidents behind, but the memory of these are printed so deeply that they will not soon be forgotten.

First row: Steele, Rinebolt, Ware, Wike, Favorite, Lauer, Fryer, Ballard, Fults.
Second row: Rankin, Unger, Pitrucelle, Heaston, Sale, Kitt, Shields, Chalmers, Spacy.
Third row: Bir, McClintock, H. Johnston, R. Ade, Hubbard, Hockensmith, Kiracofe, Brodie, Myers, Winebrenner.
Fourth row: Young, Pitser, Smith, LaVine, Goble, Kizer, Vought, Johnston, Harger.
Fifth row: Shafer, Lesh, Grice, Anson, Caroll, Ricker, Crago.

Boys' Chorus

There were about forty boys who turned out for chorus this year and their work proved very interesting as well as instructive. They accomplished much with the aid of the girls' chorus. Several boys featured in different programs during the year, but they seemed to be more bashful than the girls, so they did not appear befor an audince only when necessary.

The most important event for the boys as well as for the girls was the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy," given on March 16 in the high school auditorium. Much talent was noticed and developed during the preparation for this musical.

Chorus classes for the boys were held on Wednesday during the library periods. Much time was spent on learning the ways of writing music as well as for singing and placing of the tones. Music when studied in the right way develops concentration, appreciation for all kinds of art, and talent.

National Music week in Huntington brought several programs given by both the girls' and boys' chorus classes. On Friday of that week a large program was given in the auditorium for the school.

Most of the time spent on programs for different occasions but in between these times the time was spent on the cantata, "The Building of the Ship." This was given at last year's baccalaureate ceremony. The work during the last of this term was for this year's baccalaureate ceremony. This took careful planning and much time had to be given in instruction. For this reason Mrs. Branyan, the chorus supervisor, had them begin practice about two months before the close of school.

Much interest was taken by the boys in the music work of the year and with the help of the girls, made a very successful and interesting year to remember.

First row: Eisenhauer, Shipley, Shipley, Shipley, Crill, Gesaman, P. Evans, Mann, Maranda, Whitacre.
Second row: Lawver, Parker, Stark, Winebrenner, Schooley, L. Evans, Kern.
Third row: Lutz, Howell, Golden, Goble, Rickert, Hummer, Landfert, Hartman, Bridge.
Fourth row: Chalmers, D. Kindler, Briggs, B. Smith, Miller, Klinger.

Art

In the fall of 1925 a faculty art committee was chosen to create interest in art and raise money for more pictures and sculptor pieces to be used in the halls and rooms of the high school. The members of this committee were: Miss Gray, chairman, Mrs. Branyan and Mrs. Templeton. They aroused interest in art purchases and art productions by introducing the Art League. The Art League meetings were held as often as the members in the various rooms chose. All pupils could belong that wished if they would pay five cents a month for dues.

It was finally decided by the different rooms to take this money to purchase pictures for the individual rooms instead of putting it in one fund. Discussions were given on different noted pieces of art and on the artists. These little meetings proved to be very interesting and were always welcomed.

The art classes under Miss Gray made many appropriate posters for the different occasions and activities during the year. They also made several book ends, doorstops and painted small vases.

One very memorable thing of the year sponsored by the Art Department was the discussion of the picture, Sir Galahad, given in the auditorium by Mrs. Templeton. She told of her feeling and thoughts as she had gazed at the picture day after day in the old high school building. It was said to have had a profound effect on every pupil present.

Very much to the surprise and appreciation of Mrs. Templeton, the art department presented her with this favorite picture. It has been hung opposite her door on the first floor as she wished.

There are several small pictures purchased by the different Art League classes, and a bust of Roosevelt was also secured for the library as a memorium to the class of 1925.

Orchestra

During the school year of 1925-26 a little different system in the orchestra work under the direction of M. McCabe Day was introduced which helped to build up this organization to considerable proportions. Last year the musicians were divided into two orchestras according to their musical ability; this year, however, only one orchestra was organized with only the musicians of the higher technial ability playing.

In former years every one who played an instrument and expressed a desire to play in the orchestra was a member but the plan used this year allows the orchestra to play music of a higher grade.

Work in the operetta was the outstanding thing the organization accomplished this year. No concert was attempted because of the lack of time to prepare for one, however the work of the operetta was as valuable to the players as the concert work. The orchestra also furnished the music for the Senior play.

The orchestra this year consists of twenty-four members, nine violins, two clarinets, six saxophones, three cornets, one piano, and three drums.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: First violins: D. Armond Gemmer, Leonore Redding, Helen Maranda, Harold Bailey, Jeanette McClintock. Second violins: Milford Toops, Jack Ferris, Elizabeth Spencer, Clifford White. Clarinets: Lenhart Jung, James Oakley. Cornets: Waldo Hubartt, Lytle Freehafer, Donald Shideler. Saxophones: Maurice Krebs, Warren Rankin, Wilma Potts, Melvin Piepenbrink, Gordon Myers, James Favorite. Piano: Mary Bailey. Drums: Marion Van Pelt, Homer Bailey, Bryan Robbins.

Drama

Robbins, Brodie, Hern, Holbrook, Rosenberry, Stresemann, Allman.

Senior Play

THE PLAYERS

In the Order of Their Appearance

James Duncan ..... Bryan Robbins
Harry Gibbs ..... Richard Allman
Miss Peter ..... Margaret Stresemann
Daniel Taylor ..... Donald Brodie
Sarah Peabody ..... Kathryn Rosenberry
Ethel Cartwright ..... Erma Mae Hern
Amy Cartwright ..... Frances Holbrook
Michael Harrington ..... John McClintock
Lambert ..... Archie Grice
Nora Rutledge ..... Caroline Rose Redrup
Alice Harrington ..... Pauline Park
Monty Vaughn ..... Mark Winebrenner
Steven Denby ..... Armond Gemmer

THE SCENES

ACT I—The office of a Deputy Surveyor of the Port of New York in the Customs House, New York City.

ACT II—At the Harringtons', Long Island. (During Act II the curtain will be lowered for thirty seconds to indicate lapse of two hours.)

ACT III—Same as Act II.

ACT IV—Same at Act II.

UNDER COVER

The senior class of this year presented "Under Cover," a delightful play of four acts, with great success. It was produced under the direction

Park, Winebrenner, Grice, McClintock, Redrup, Hern, Gemmer.

of Miss Frances Taylor and the advisory board consisting of Miss Koch and Miss Rupert, and the class committee of Paul Cochran, George Bir, Mary Evelyn Swihart, and Madalyn Savage. Mr. Berialt of the Berialt School of Expression, Indianapolis, helped with the last rehearsals.

Erma Mae Hern played the part of "Ethel Cartwright," a tall, well-bred, loyal, and pretty girl of twenty-three, with perfect ease and charm.

"Steven Denby," a young man of twenty-three, charming, good- looking, cool, and self-possessed, was played exceedingly well by Armond Gemmer.

The part of "Daniel Taylor" was played with dignity and ease by Donald Brodie. He succeeded in winning a cup by so well acting the part of a smart, incisive, bully, and pretensive business man.

John McClintock brought many laughs and cheers by so well playing "Michael Harrington," a man of fifty years who was genial and charming.

Mark Winebrenner won many laughs by playing naturally the part of "Monty" a good-looking, timid and nervous man of twenty-five.

The audience was indeed charmed by the pretty, clever, pert "Nora Rutledge" played by Caroline Rose Redrup.

Pauline Parks took the part of "Alice Harrington," the humorous, and devoted young wife of "Michael," with exceptional ability.

"Harry Gibbs," a curious easily persuaded person was ably portrayed by Richard Allman.

The clever and charming "Sarah Peabody" was capably played by Kathryn Rosenberry.

"Amy Cartwright" was well represented by Frances Holbrook, as a young girl of eighteen, pretty, and dependent.

Bryan Robbins as James Ducan, Margaret Streseman as Miss Peter, and Archie Grice as Lambert took their parts exceptionally well.

OPERETTA

THE MAID AND THE MIDDY

Two audiences were delightfully entertained Monday afternoon and evening, March 15, by the presentation of the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy."

The operetta was given under the careful supervision of Mrs. Branyan, instructor of the music classes of the high school, assisted by Miss Taylor, dramatics, and Miss Cleo Dale Phillips, dances. Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Branyan and her assistants. They worked unceasingly with the cast and the chorus and it was as a result of their untiring efforts that the play was a success.

The cast was chosen entirely from the chorus classes. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Day and consisting of members of the regular high school orchestra, also played a big part by furnishing all the musical accompaniment. The operetta, as a whole, was very clever and possessed a very unusual plot.

As the story goes, Billy is the middy who has stolen Anita from the Count. The maid, Valerie Vane, finds Billy, and he fall in love with her.

Captain Dasher, of the "Dreadnaught," arrives at the Lakevill boat club, and a race is planned. Bounder of the Lakeville boat club and Young Slimson are both in the race.

When the race is over, it is found that neither Bounder or Young Slimson, otherwise known as "The Great Unknown," has won. But Valerie Vane is the champion.

The Count, who has lost Anita; Evans, master of ceremonies at the Lakevill boat club; and Fitz, of the house committee at the Lakeville boat club, are trying to catch Billy. Dawson, a retired farmer, is always interested in both sides of the story.

Bauman, Winebrenner, Young, Grice, Pinkerton, Hubartt, Lewis, Adams, Lesh, Wise, Johnston, Anson.

Mrs. Gaily, an attractive widow, falls in love with Captain Dasher. Alice, Maud, and Phyllis are friends of Valerie Vane.

Anita was the mysterious cause of all the trouble. Billy finally gives Anita up to the Count, and in return Valerie becomes his bride.

Billy, the Middy, attached to the "Dreadnaught" ..... Waldo Hubartt
The Count, a Spanish gentleman ..... Joe Lesh
Dawson, a retired farmer ..... Bert Anson
Evans, master of ceremonies, Lakeville Boat club ..... Archie Grice
Fitz, of the house committee, Lakevill Boat club ..... Lester Johnston
Bounder, of the L. B. C., champion oarsman ..... Thomas Wise
Young Slimson, the "Great Unknown," also of the L. B. C. .....
..... Mark Winebrenner
Attendant of L. B. C. ..... Guy Rinebolt
Valerie Vane, the Maid ..... Josephine Lewis
Mrs. Gaily, an attractive widow ..... Gladys Pinkerton
Captain Dasher of the "Dreadnaught" ..... Walter Young
Maud, Alice, Phyllis } friends of Valerie ..... Madelyn Ulrey, Mae Bauman, Ruth Adams
Anita, the mysterious cause of the trouble ..... Polly Parrot

During the second act vaudeville numbers were presented by the following: violin solo, Helen Maranda; dance, Erma Mae Hern; reading, Dorothy Mauger; humming solo, Thela Patten; clown dance, Mary Ehresman and Dorothy Scheerer.

Redrup, Potts, Fisher, Park.

The Sunshine Play

THE MERRY, MERRY CUCKOO

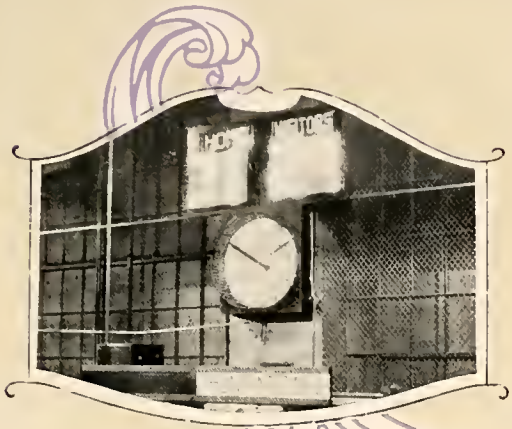
Characters

Annie, who sings the cuckoo song ..... Caroline Rose Redrup
David, Annie's husband, who is about to die and wants to hear the cuckoo sing once again ..... Pauline Park
Mortis, a young minister ..... Mae Baumann
Guto Prichard, a neighbor ..... Wilma Potts
Lorry Prichard, his wife ..... Helen Fisher

The scene is laid in Wales among the simple village folk. It is near sunset one evening in early April when David, who is very ill, wants to hear the cuckoo sing again; for he and Annie had been married fifty years and each spring they had listened to the merry cuckoo's song.

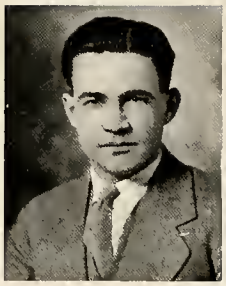
But it is too early in the spring for the cuckoo to sing, so Annie in order to gladden David goes to the garden to sing the cuckoo song. The people were just returning from chapel and Guto and Lorry Prichard hear her. They tell Morris, the minister, that Annie is acting a lie. He at first rebukes her but later he understands and stands guard while Annie sings the cuckoo song just as the sun sets, and David dies.

This is a very pathetic Scotch play and was very well given by the Sunshine girls. It was given in the auditorium as a Friday morning exercise. Much talent was here displayed and the plot and simplicity had a profound effect on the audience.



Football

Coaches



Coach Wendell Kinsey announced that this was his last year with the high school as director of athletics. He said that he preferred the classrooms of I. U. where he expects to receive a M.A. and a Ph.D. in the years to come. We feel however that he leaves the field, with band playing, and the team trotting out on the field with feelings of regret. Coach Kinsey may not have turned out winning teams while he was with H. H. S., but he was always willing to sacrifice a game in order that he might save a principle. He leaves many friends here who appreciate the work that he has done.

Wilson Cross, assistant coach of basketball this year, is the man responsible for the flashy second team turned out and for the wealth of hard wood material the new head coach will have to build a team from next year. Coach Cross has only been here a year but in that short time has done much to aid Coach Kinsey with the squad. He will undoubtedly handle the second team again next year.

Yell Leaders

Jimmey Logie was our popular yell leader this season. When put behind a magaphone there was little to verify the fact that he was there except that once in a while sounds rolled out of the huge mouth of the voice amplifier. Jimmey led the boys' yelling corps this year and is in line to hold down that job next year, for he is only a junior.

"Peg" Ulrey was the "better half" of our yell guns. Madalyn made quite a "rep" this year by her cheer leading ability. She proved that her nick name, "Peg," was a fake by her grace and rhythm which goes to make girl yell leaders so popular.

First row: Pitrucelle, Blackburn, Welch, Coble, E. Hummer, Briggs, Butts, Rudig.
Second row: Wise, Ade, Bucher, Smith, Waters, Dille, Urshel.
Third row: Kinsey, G. Hummer, Souers, Shideler, Frost, Jung, Newell, Anson, Byers.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Kinsey had eight regulars left from the 1925 squad who placed second in the Wabash Valley conference race. Eight games were played by the Norse during the season, four of which were with members of the conference. Huntington lost seven games and tied one with Warsaw. Their lone victory against Logansport at the first of the season was forfeited due to the fact that Scheiber ,an ineligible man, had been used. Although the Kinseymen fought hard all through the season they only amassed a total of eight points to their opponents' 235.

Huntington placed fourth in the Wabash Valley football conference, tying with Logansport. The Wabash eleven took first honors. The members of the conference are Wabash, South Side of Fort Wayne, Kokomo, and Huntington.

Ten men will be lost from this year's eleven by graduation.

Those receiving football numerals are Joe Briggs, Marvin Coble, Brice Dille, John Pitrucell, Devon Blackburn, Wallace Waters, Earl Hummer, Orval Butts, Bert Anson, Millard Urshel, Arthur Rudig, Lenhart Jung, Tom Wise, Don Smith, Clayton Bucher, Glenn Hummer, and Leon Souers. With seven regulars left and with the material that is expected to turn out for next year's eleven, Huntington should have a winning team. The schedule and results of this year's games are as follows:

Huntington 8, Logansport 0.
Huntington 0, Waite 89
Huntington 0, Kokomo 25.
Huntington 0, South Side 57. (Homecoming.)
Huntington 0, Peru 21.
Huntington 0, Warsaw 0.
Huntington 0, Goshen 31.

"Big Blond" Hummer is the flashing Norse right end that has become so famous. One of the greatest linesmen of all time on the H. H. S. elevens, he has gained renown by his speed and accurate forward pass receiving. The twenty-one year age limit bars Hummer from further athletics in Huntington high school.

Clayton Bucher was one of the fastest backfield men on the team this year and could usually be depended upon for a good gain around the ends. He can also pass with deadly accuracy. Clayton was hindered during the year by his injured ankle which slowed him down.

John Pitrucelle was one of the players who had experience at the start of the season, and his ability to intercept forward passes won him a berth before the end of the season. He is also a four year man.

Lenhart Jung was one of the big surprises this year. A late comer, but he developed until he became the fastest half on the team. His long end runs reminded one of the great Scheiber.

Rudig began his first year of football as a sub tackle, but was put at left half in the middle of the season. In the last two games he was a consistent runner off tackle. He will be with us next year.

Leon Souers was a husky guard. He was one of the strongest links in the line this year and was always full of fight. Formerly being center, he was shifted to guard where he stayed the rest of the season. He is another one of the pivot men that will be lost by graduation.

Marvin Coble was our fighting center. He used his head all season and never fumbled the ball. Marvin will be the pivot player for next year's eleven for he has two more years in H. H. S.

Orval Butts, playing his second year as a regular, was put at guard to start the season, but because of his speed was put at fullback and did all the punting for the team. His line plunges were always good. He has still another year

Earl "Bull" Hummer is another one of our all-around athletes, following in the footsteps of his brother, Glenn. Earl held down the left end berth this year, and will be in that position next year. He is another one of the boys who will have a chest full of letter sweaters and letters when he retires from the H. H. S.

Millard Urshel was another one of the mainstays. Nothing spectacular but one who could always be depended upon to do his best. Another one of men we lose this year by graduation.

Wallace Waters is another one of the players who came out late in the season. He did some good work as guard in the games toward the end of the season. He will be lost by graduation this year.

Welch was Glenn's understudy at right end the first half of the season, and showed some good ability to snare forward passes. Although not with us all season, he has three more years to go.

Brice Dille made right tackle the second game of the season, and didn't miss a minute after that. His tackles were a big factor in breaking up plays, and he did the drop and place kicking for the team. Brice is also a senior.

Bert "Speedy" Anson, first year out, but played like a veteran. He played guard at the beginning of the season, but was soon shifted to the backfield. His thirty yard runs which he made when things looked dark and gloomy for the Red and Black team furnished some of the few thrills of the football year. His team spirit and his abilty to step around the end of the enemy line from the fullback berth has made his name written in indelible ink in H. H. S. football history.

Don Smith is a Marshall Foch when it comes to solving the opponent's plays. On end runs and ripping line plunges, he was one of the best in the Viking backfield. Smith was one of the few players to go through the entire season, probably due to the fact that he was a veteran at the game of football. He received a place on the All-Wabash Valley Conference team. This was his last year on the grid field for H. H. S. for he receives a diploma this spring.

Joe, Briggs, Wabash Valley Conference left end. Briggs was shifted from tackle to end and made good in both places. Briggs won his place on the honor team with his cunning tackles by which he was able to stop the young enemy hopeful as he started out for a forty-yard run in a clear field. He was one of the eleven's chief masts but he is graduated this year.

Although out only a few weeks, Carl Newell showed plenty of speed and ability at end. He was a valuable man, and could have been used all season. He is a senior this year.

Shideler worked hard all season and was rewarded by a place in the backfield in several games at the end of the season. Omer showed some good headwork, and should easily be a regular half next year.

DeVon Blackburn heeded the grid call toward the last of the season but yet he saw action as guard in the Viking line in the last few games. DeVon will be back next year.

Ade came out for football in the middle of the season, and soon alternated with Blackburn at right guard. His weight was a great help in the line. Rus is a freshman.

Thomas Wise was another of our first year men. Thomas was one of the subs at the start of the year but soon won a place on the eleven. Tommy will be back next year and should make a real player.

Basketball

First row. Souers, Petrie, Anson.
Second row: E. Hummer, Butts, Young, Smith, Coble, G. Hummer, Briggs, Lahr, Bolinger, G. Smith.
Third row: Barnhisel, Enyeart, Newell, Kasper, Whitelock, Blackburn, Kitt.

Basketball

The 1925-26 season for the Viking net squad was finished with the figures standing as follows: Twenty-one games played, eight won and thirteen lost. They scored 597 points to their opponents' 748 points. One other game was played with Marion which was not scheduled and which Marion easily won. Taking everything into consideration, the season was good and the schedule was one of the stiffest ever booked for the Red and Black. The summary of the season's schedule is as follows:

In the first start of the season the Red and Black Viking crew took on their strongest opponent of the season with the exception of Marion, state champs, when Kokomo came here to open the 1925-26 hardwood contests. Kokomo took this opener 50 to 23, on November 20.

In the second start the Kinseymen traveled to Logansport where the Red Devils, high contenders for the state title, defeated them 46 to 17. The date of this fracas was December 4.

On December 11 the Vikings tackled the Tigers from Fort Wayne Central on the home court and were again defeated 33 to 23. The next night they staged a come-back to win their first game of the year from Jefferson of Lafayette, 26 to 15.

This victory over Jefferson was short lived, however, because on December 18 the Vikings shipped up to South Bend and were defeated there 35 to 27 by the strong upstaters.

The next night they again hit one of their streaks and completely humbled the Columbia City squad by the top heavy score of 46 to 23.

December 23 Logansport came here for a return engagement and once more trounced the Vikings roundly, 56 to 13. Following the second

game with the Red Devils from down state the Vikings took on Elwood at that city on January 1 and were again defeated, 40 to 32.

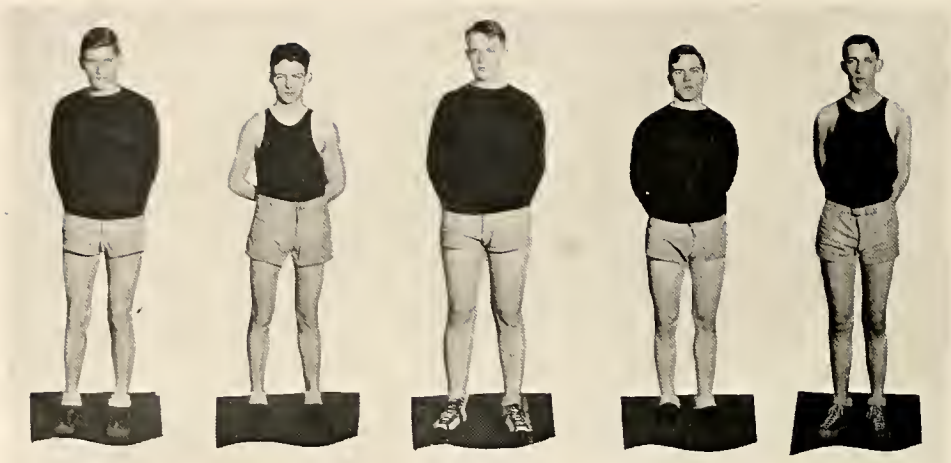
One week later, January 8, the Kinseymen left on a long road trip to Bloomington and Monrovia. Bloomington defeated the five on the above mentioned date 31 to 21 and on the next date Monrovia beat the tired squad 53 to 19. These were two of the hardest games on the Viking schedule.

Bloomington played a return engagement here on January 15 and repeated their win of the week before, this time by a score og 28 to 21, and on January 22 the Red and Black took a game from Wabash by the lop sided score of 57 to 19.

January 29 the Norse were defeated by South Side of Ft. Wayne, 28 to 21, and on January 30 the Vikings went down to Wabash and again defeated the Thomcats 31 to 29. February 6 the Vikings were taken into camp by the Bluffton Tigers 36 to 28.

February 12 Peru invaded Huntington and forced the Vikings into an overtime game which the locals won, 31to 29. February 13 the Norse won their second game in as many nights when they went down to Tipton and defeated the team 45 to 15.

Kokomo defeated the Red and Black the second time during the season at Kokomo, February 19, 39 to 23. On February 20 Wiley (Terre Haute) came here and sunk the Viking craft 34 to 16. February 26 South Side again sunk the ship on the local floor 21 to 17. On February 27 Huntington finished the season at North Manchester where that team defeated them 23 to 20.



Glenn "Molly" Hummer was the mainstay of the Viking Five until that fateful day, just before the great battle with the Kokomo squad when he was declared ineligible. Although this was his last year in H. H. S. basketball his name has gone down as one of the greatest forwards that Huntington ever had. He also won the foul shooting cup, and was one of the lucky ten to get sweaters this year.

Although he did not come out till the middle of the season "Dutch" stuck to it, and gained a lot of valuable experience, which he can use next year, his last.

Souers worked with Anson as backguard on the first Norse basketball squad. The powerful Souers did good work during the sectional meet, stopping every attempt to score from under the basket. Although he played on the Reserves at the beginning of the season, he soon was placed on the first team. Souers also received a sweater this year for the final time.

Walter Young, first year out, was a green, inexperienced player at the beginning of the year, but toward the end of the season was the best marksman on the squad, his long shots winning several games for the Red and Black. Also few men ever came down the right side of the floor while Young was in the floorguard berth and got a basket. He will also face the footlights in May and receive a Bible. He is one of the lucky ten too.

Kasper came to the Red and Black quintet from the SS. Peter and Paul basket ball five. He made the first ten at the H. H. S. at the beginning of the season but found the pace too fast. He will be back this year and should be another of the likely candidates for the team.

M. Newell was another one of our promising forwards this year. He could always be counted on to keep his head and made some plays that gained him quite a little fame in basketball circles. Newell showed up better and better as the season progressed. He will be back next year, and judging by his work in the class meet should have a good chance of making the H. H. S.

Briggs is the player that surprised all of us. He broke into the limelight toward the last of the season and did great work in the forward berth. He and Don Smith were Huntington's best point collecters. He is one of the men that will receive basketball sweaters from the H. H. S. for the last time.

Earl, "Bull" Hummer tried to carry on the great name of his brother. He certainly made a great attempt at it by his work in the center and forward berth on the regular squad this season. His greatest work was during the tourney when he broke the spirit of Warren, the finalists, with his short shots. He is a good player and he has another year in which to show his skill in the H. H. S. "Bull" is also one of the men who got sweaters.

Gerald Smith is another one of our speedy forwards. He held down that berth on the Reserve squad all year and is one of our best bets for the forward position next year. He has a good eye for the basket and many times his long shots made the pendulum swing toward H. H. S.

The score was tied, and then Huntington was two points behind with three minutes to play. Swish, swish, went two long attempts through the hoop from way back beyond the place where games start. With one accord the crowd rose to cheer Anson, Norse backguard who saved the Peru-Huntington game. Anson gained the supreme honor of making the regional second squad along with other men that made Indiana basketball history, the Marion Giants. Bert also received a sweater for the last time this year.

Whitelock showed up well at the beginning of the season in the center berth on the Reserves, but slumped toward the close. With two more years with the Red and Black cagers he should have a chance to show what he can do.

Marvin Coble, that handsome young floorguard that won the hearts of the basketball fans and critics alike, will be a pivot man for next year's squad. He held down the forward and floorguard positions on the first squad with equal felicity. Coble was the one of the best defense men that the Norse quintet had this year.

Butts is another player that showed up well this year. He lost out, however, toward the last of the season when he flunked out. His loss was a real blow to the Norse tourney hopes. He has another year in school. year.

"Bob" Petrie, who is trying to carry on the famous name of Petrie in H . H. S. basketball, came to us from the ranks of the T. N. T.'s city basketball champions. He played stellar ball all season in the floorguard berth. His wonderful work in scoring at the crucial moment in two tourney games, one against Clear Creek and the other against Bippus, made him the idol of the H. H. S. sectional fans. As a crowning achievement he made the regional second team and has three more years in the H. H. S. He is a sweater man also.

Don Smith, our little Corporal, was the fastest man on the team and was one of the big reasons why Huntington net teams are always feared His work at forward was of the best, and he also had a deadly eye for short under-the-basket shots. Smitty wrote his finis in H. H. S. basketball this year. He was another of the ten to receive a sweater.

Lauer started the year as the smallest man on the squad, but he ended a lot larger for the season's work. Claude is always dangerous around the basket, getting where you never expect him. With three more years, Claude should be a valuable man.

Jack Barnhisel is another one of the freshman warriors of the hardwood. He held down the floorguard berth on the Reserves and did some good work, gaining some distinction by his long shots from the center. Barnhisel should make a real player next year.

Bolinger was another of our promising backguards on the Reserve squad this year. Although weak on offense, he was a star when it came to defensive work. He will be one of the big contenders for this year's squad.

Allen Lahr was one of the best fighters on the team. He never gave in and at the crucial moment of a game usually came through with a basket. He played a good game in the forward berth and was one of the ten players who went to Kokomo. Lahr will be with us again next year.

Elmer did not get a regular reserve place till the last of the season, but from then on he made a good showing. His playing at forward fitted into teamwork, and he covered the whole floor on defence. Enyeart has another year to show his stuff.

Kindler came to us from SS. Peter and Paul's school basketball squad. He soon showed his ability and was able to make the squad that went to the regional. He held down the forward berth on the Reserves most of the season and showed that he was a good point collecter. He has one more year in the H. H. S.

Joe Heaston was our driving young floorguard on the Reserve squad. He was fast this season and had the art of dribbling down to a fine point. With three more years in the H. H. S., Joe should make the first team with ease.

De Von Blackburn was our husky backguard on the Reserves this year. He did good work in the Peru and Banquo battles, stopping all attempts to score from under the basket.

First row: Young, Butts, Petrie, Shideler, Coble, Briggs, G. Hummer.
Second row: Cross, Anson, E. Hummer, Kinsey, Souers, Smith, Byers.

B. B. Sectional Tourney

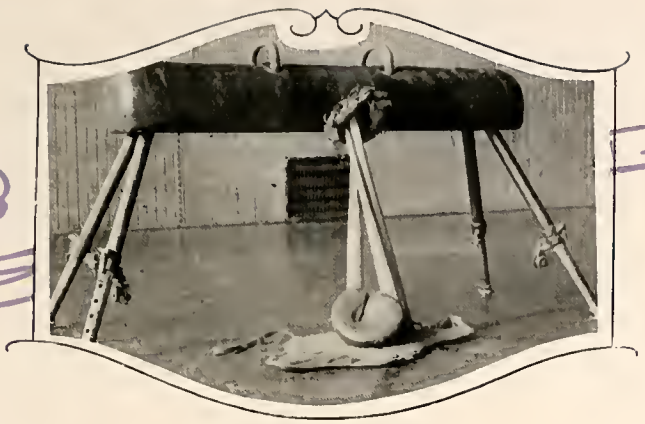
Huntington high school's Vikings had few supporters when they entered the sectional tourney here this spring for the Warren "Lighting Five" were the favorites to win the meet. Warren proved to be a burnt match however, the Norsemen winning their eighth sectional in as many years by a score of 28 to 13. Huntington fought its way to the finals by only defeating Roanoke, Clear Creek, and Bippus by a total margin of ten points. Warren had hard work to dispose of Lancaster and Rock Creek.

Huntington showed stellar form in the final game and had control of the situation soon after the start of the game. Warren scored within fifteen seconds after the fracus began, but the Norsemen soon tied the count and began to pile up the lead.

Smith, Young, and Anson of Huntington made the all-sectional first team while E. Hummer made the second squad, Briggs, Petrie, and Souers receiving honorable mention.

Showing only traces of the form that carried them through the sectional, the waterlogged Norse bark sunk before the onslaughter of Logansport in the sectional game of the regional, 28 to 13. Huntington's floorwork excelled that of the "Loganberries" all through the game, but they were unable to hit the draperies. The bitterness of the defeat was softened, however, by the knowledge that Logansport gave Martinsville, state runnerups for the Indiana basketball crown, a real battle, losing 24 to 20.

Anson, Huntington backguard, made the all-regional second team and Petrie, tricky Norse floorguard, received honorable mention.



Minor Sports

First row: E. Hummer, Waters, G. Smith, Coble, Heaston, Fryer, Petrie, Williams, Rudig, Butts.
Second row: Shideler, Gardner, Kitt, G. Hummer, Brodie, Freehafer, Anson, Young, Suter, Urshel, M. Newell, D. Smith, C. Newell.

Baseball

Getting a late start on the practice field due to the bad weather, the Red and Black baseball nine lost their first three games of the season. The memory of these imbroglios was softened, however, by the knowledge that the Norse lost each time by a small margin.

A total of eight games was played this year. The Kinseymen had a stiff schedule to face, the strongest teams in the northern part of the state being on the Viking card. One new team, North Manchester, appeared on the Red and Black schedule, this year.

Twelve regular players were left from the 1925 squad. Several of these players failed to make the team and so practically the entire squad had to be built up from the fifty-five candidates which answered the first call for practice.

All of the infield except the second base sack which was filled by the veteran, Don Smith, had to be molded from green material. The strongest link in the Norse baseball chain was their pitching staff, Carl Newell and Arthur Rudig, who turned the tide in several close games.

The baseball schedule follows:

April 16, South Side, here.
April 23, Bluffton, there.
April 30, Muncie, there.
May 5, Central (Fort Wayne) here.
May 7, North Manchester, here.
May 12, Central (Fort Wayne), there.
May 20, North Manchester, there.

Bonebrake, Frost, Smith, Blackburn, Welch, Hummer.

Swimming Team

By swimming off with two gold medals and two bronze ones, the Huntington tank team took fourth place in the state Y. M. C. A. swimming meet which was held at the Hotel LaFountaine pool, February 6. Richmond 1925 state champs, repeated their victory with a total of 32 points. Other scores are as follows: Evansville, 19; Fort Wayne, 18; Huntington, 15; Anderson, 8; Newcastle, 2.

Huntington exceeded all expectations in placing at all. Without a coach and without any preparation worthy of note, the Huntington tank squad forged through to a victory over some of the most powerful teams in the state that had every facility to make them win.

Bonebrake defeated Cannan, of Anderson, in the 40-yard free style, thereby becoming Indiana state champion for the coming year. Frost, of Huntington, was in the same event and placed third. This race was by far the fastest in the whole meet.

Kelly won the 100-yard backstroke with ease. By this victory he became an Indiana champion and also 100-yard backstroke champion of Ohio, where he had won the Junior title earlier in the year. Kelly unofficially broke the national record for the 100-yard backstroke while swimming at the hotel.

Smith of Huntington placed third in the fancy diving contest.

Before the races were begun in both the afternoon and evening sessions, six high school students gave a swimming exhibition. They are as follows: Colleen Utter, Annabelle Utter, Mamie Lesh, Alice Ditzler, Florence Hummer, and Mary Hummer.

First row: Fryer, Ehresman, Newell, Williams.
Second row: Heck, Pitrucelle, Hosler, Shafer, Burgwald.

Class Basketball

Flashing to a brilliant victory over the powerful Junior quintet in the finals of the inner-class tourney, the Sophomore five gave promise of being one of the greatest teams that Huntington high school has ever produced. The Junior squad was recruited from the H. H. S. Reserves, former regular Viking players and the Y Celts, while the Sophomores were taken from the city champions, the T. N. T.'s. One player, Petrucell, came from the "Y" Celts and M. Newell had played on the Reserves a part of the basketball season. Williams, Hosler, Heck, Pitrucell, and M. Newell all showed that they had the ability to make the first team at the high school this year.

In the opening session of the tourney, the Juniors eliminated the strong Senior team 30 to 17. The four-year men spurted at the start of the game and took the lead, but were soon left behind, the Sophs leading at the half 12 to 8. Smith, Kindler, and Miller took the blue ribbons for the Juniors while Don Miller and Carl Newell stared for the Seniors.

The Sophomores had little trouble in defeating the plucky Freshmen 19 to 11. At the half time the one year men trailed by one point but in the final period were unable to stand the pace. Heaston, Young, and Barnhisel played a good game for the losers while Petrucell, Williams, Holser, and Schaffer were the high point men for the Sophmores.

The players on the four teams were:

Freshmen—Heaston, Ade, Shidler, Young, Snyder, Barnhisel, Whitelock, and Pence.

Sophomores—Petrucell, Schaffer, Burgwald, Newell, Heck, Hosler Williams, Ershman, Fryer, and M. Newell.

Juniors—G. Smith, B. Smith, Kasper, Kindler, G. Miller, and Bolinger.

Seniors—D. Miller, Carl Newell, L. Miller, Urshel, Waters, and Brodie.

First row: Biehl, Felton, Ehresman, Lind, McDevitt.
Second row: Newell, Scudder, Hawkins, Shutt, Scudder, Mehrling, Satterthwaite.
Third row: Lobdell, Blackburn, Shipley, Hummer, Scott, Shipley, Fulhart, Ditzler.
Fourth row: Richards, Bauman, Crill, Johnson, Utter, Spencer, Morgan, Earhart.

Girls' Basket Ball

Girls' basketball was sponsored by Miss Phillips, the girls' gym instructor. When the first call came for teams about forty freshies, twenty-five sophomores, thirty juniors and fifteen seniors turned out. But from time to time many stopped partly because it was required that each member of the teams keep certain rules and take showers after practice.

Only a few of these could be chosen for the different teams so after much practice the best ones were asked to represent the different classes. The practice during the first part of the year was held on Monday night from seven o'clock until nine o'clock. But during the last part of the year the practice was changed to Friday nights either after school or at night after supper. Several extra practices were held for the freshies so they might learn the rules better and become more efficient in their playing.

Inter-class games were played several times in the regular practice hours but there was no real inter-class tournament because of the lack of a senior team. But in these games the sophomore and junior teams proved to be the strongest.

The first few practices were spent in learning the rules and in practice for shooting. Later the real teams developed and were picked.

It is hoped that next year that more interest will be taken in the girls' basketball within the school and without so they may play with outside teams. The girls' basketball was not such a brilliant success as was hoped but it proved interestings as well as instructive.

Boys' Gym

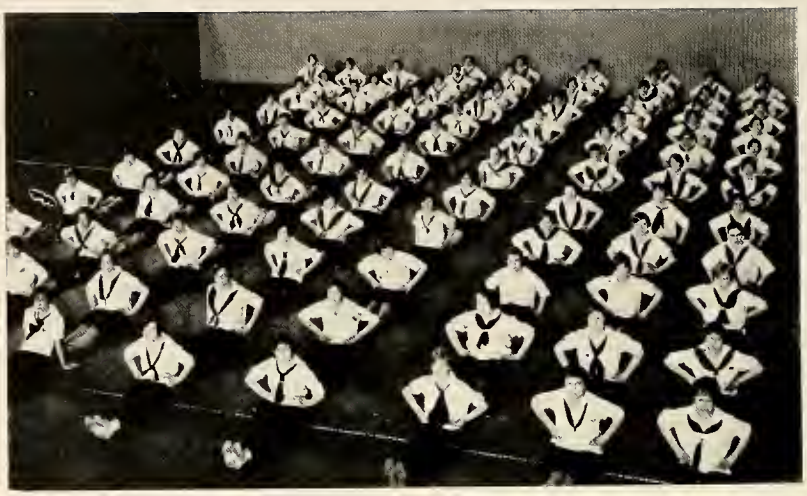
The boys' gymnasium work was carried on this year with an unusual amount of enthusiasm and interest. During a part of the first half of the year the work was under the direction of Mr. Suter and during the remaining portion of the year the work was directed by Mr. Cook. The success of the boys gymnasium classes this year was, in a great part, due to the good start given them at the beginning of the year by Mr. Suter.

The fourth and fifth periods were devoted to the boys' physical training this year and the enrollment was unusually large. Although the total enrollment was large, the classes were very uneven; there being about twenty-five boys in the fourth period, and sixty in the fifth period. For this reason, the smaller class seemed to make much better progress than the larger one. Efforts are being made to have the classes for the coming year more balanced.

The gym work this year consisted of apparatus work, games, marching, and calisthenics. The apparatus work took up a great part of the time although games were not slighted, a play day being enjoyed usually once a week. Calisthenics also found a place in the regular routine of work.

The crowning results of the efforts of the gym-athletes was the boys' gym exhibition given on May 7, which gave ample evidence of the long and careful training and the interest of the participants. It was attended by a large crowd and was considered a very successful event, well worth the preparatory effort required for its performance.

The exhibition was divided into five parts; apparatus work, pyramids, a clown act, cage ball, and the elephant. Each part lasted about twenty minutes, the whole exhibition lasting about one hour and a half.



Girls' Gym

Physical education is required of all high school girls. It is given three periods a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The work consists of marching tactics, calisthenics, exhibition drills, folk dancing, games and seasonable sports.

Physical education brings many benefits and develops the body so the mind may be better able to develop. It teaches alertness, fairness, quick response, self-control; develops strength, poise and will power; and thus makes better citizens.

The girls' basketball was developed and promoted in the gym classes. Baseball, volley ball, and many other indoor games were played in the winter time. But when spring came much interest and time was spent in hiking, folk dances, and tennis. A tennis tournament was held the first of May.

At the last of the year letters were awarded to the girls who were successful in passing Pentathlon tests. The different parts of the tests were practiced every opportunity possible during the year until some girls became very efficient.

Miss Phillips, the gym instructor, taught the girls the value of healthful bodies, and the value of health habits. Health is one of the first requirements for beauty, comfort and happiness.

Usually during the first half of the period, they would have certain exercises or special drills, then during the last half they had games and folk dances. The girls were encouraged to take showers and were taught the value of them.

A physical education demonstration was given on April 15-16 in the high school gymnasium and about one hundred and seventy girls took part. The exercises and drills were very complicated and attractive. It took much time and practice to prepare this. The folk dances were given in costume, which gave a very pleasing effect.

Miss Philips offered a tennis racket to the girl who would sell the most tickets. Mary Ehresman won the racket by selling seventy tickets and Marjory Bayless and Martha Beal won second place.

The program was as follows: Mass drill, high school girls; Dutch hornpipe: Alice Ditzler, Mamie Lesh, Marjorie Bonam, Georganna Lowman, Helen Johnson, Miriam Brown; wand drill, first period class; Cossack dance: Ruth Adams, Lela Smith, Josephine Hawkins, Margaret Irey, Helen Jacobs, Margaret Scudder, Wilda Shipley, Wanda Shipley; Irish jig: Garnet Stonebraker, Mary Ehresman, Myrtle L. Earhart, Geraldine Royer, Lillian Raver, Wanda Gressley, Esther Hosler, Evelyn Hoover; combination drill, fourth period class; sophomore "Uke" quartette: Alice Ditzler, Mamie Lesh, Annabelle Utter, Helen Miles; circle country dance, fifth period class; dumb bell drill, third period class; Scotch reel: Marian Lind, Catherine Lengel, Liliosa Eisenhauer, Martha Scudder, Winifred Stroud, Bertha Griffith, Madeline Ulrey, Jane Griffith; Spanish dance: Ruth Adams, Mary Ehresman; Indian club drill, fifth period class; pyramids, high school girls; clown dance, twenty-six girls.

A large audience attended both nights. It proved to be a success and almost two hundred dollars was cleared.

Wearers of the "H"

FOOTBALL

Orval Butts 2
Millard Urshel 1
Don Smith 2
Leon Souers 2
Eugene Frost 2
Glenn Hummer 3
Joe Briggs 2
Brice Dille 1
Lenhart Jung 1
Wallace Waters 1
Earl Hummer 1
Bert Anson 1
Arthur Rudig 1
John Pitrucelle 1
Thomas Wise 1
Devon Blackburn 1
Marvin Coble 2

BASEBALL

Don Smith 2
Orval Butts 3
Glenn Hummer 1
Ralph Hosler 1
Don Kindler 1
Carl Newell 2
Arthur Rudig 1
Millard Urshel 1
Earl Hummer 1
Marvin Coble 1

TRACK

Walter Young 1
Glenn Hummer 1
Lorraine Heaston 1

BASKETBALL

Glenn Hummer 3
Eugene Frost 1
Don Smith 2
Earl Hummer 1
Marvin Coble 1
Bert Anson 1
Walter Young 1
Leon Souers 1
Omer Shideler 1
Robert Petrie 1
Joe Briggs 1

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Virginia Scheiber 1
Delsie Johnson 2
Colleen Utter 1
Caroline Rose Redrup 1
Mary Ehresman 2
Mary Ellen Dumbauld 1
Helen Renner 1
Tressia France 1
Cora Jennings 1
Betty Beaver 1
Lena Johnson 1
Dorothy Scheerer 1
Catherine Lengel 1
Helen Welker 1
Alberta Newell 1
Martha Scudder 1
Margaret Scudder 1
Annabelle Utter 1
Madeline Hoffman 1
Marguerite Coble 1
Florence Smith 1

FORENSICS

Richard Satterthwaite 1
Betty Beaver 1
Lytle Freehafer 2
Bert Anson 1
Helen Fisher 1

LATIN CONTEST

Colleen Utter 1
Gertrude Peting 1
Betty King 1
Mardie Andrews 1
Caroline Rose Redrup 1

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Madalyn Savage 1
Mildred Brahs 2
Caroline Rose Redrup 1
Berniece Cussen 1
Eugenia Stumm 1
Josephine Lewis 1
Inez Coolman 1
Dorothy Grossman 1
Virginia Free 1
Corinne Kindler 1
Glenn Banister 1

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Suggestions

"Skipping a Few Pages"

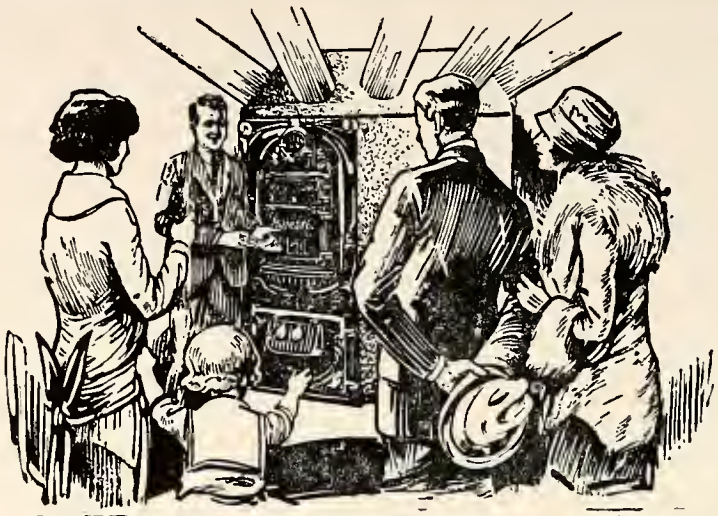
Good evening, stranger, come right in, come right in. A wet night, sir. * * * The passenger dirigible broke down? Does happen sometimes; especially on bad nights like this. Going to New York? * * * Well, well, sit down by that vacuum heater and make yourself at home. I'll soon have you a warm bite. * * * You'd like to spend the night? Sure, sure; you're welcome to what I have. And you know, I'm sort of a lonely old chap, but sometimes I get hungry for someone to talk to, out here away from nowhere, and say, do you know what date this is? Well, I do. It's the twenty-third of May, just ten years ago today that the old class of nineteen-twenty-six was bumped off into its career by graduation. And boy, that was some class. * * * Where from? Oh, I forgot; you're a stranger. From Huntington; northeastern Ind——, what? Spent a few years there yourself? Good. Salesman, aren't you? * * * Thought so. Ten years; and it seems like a few weeks. Funny, isn't it? Things can change, and years can go by, and yet time seems short.

I went back to the old town the other day, but its all changed. New courthouse and new churches, and an under-ground railway and an overhead electric line. You'd hardly know it. Didn't hardly seem like old times, somehow; but I talked to a lot of my old classmates and they're not changed, no-siree. Oh, a trifle in looks, perhaps, but the same at heart; you know what I mean. And the way some of them have turned out; you'd be surprised. Oh no; I didn't see all of them because all of them haven't chosen Huntington for their "field of golden opportunity," but I found out what they're doing.

Looked up my old chum, Harold Fuller first. He had settled down with Anna Buzzard and had a half-interest in the Blum store on Washington, which, under his personal supervision and direction, had developed into an A-1 grocery with dry goods on the side.

Realizing that I was sadly in need of a tonsorial artist, I meandered Jefferson Street and stumbled "onto" Vaughn Bailey (easily recognisable by his yellow hair and rosy cheeks), a first-class barber, who gladly performed the desired service and volunteered to give me some information concerning my old friends and fellow-graduates. He himself was in the racing business in a small way, outside of business hours, with his old beloved Overland, and of course Margaret Mahoney was keeping the home fires burning. Oral Dague had married Lois Grupe and was the leader of the Huntington Symphony, besides being prominent in musical circles as a violin teacher. Ed Burnworth and Brice Dille had taken over the old Crites bakery and had married Mable Tomlinson and Martha Dolson respectively.

Kenneth Fruit had married Olive Griffith and was a partner with Clarence Voght in the operation of a strictly up-to-date farm near the city, said to be doing a successful business. Wallace Waters was the proud husband of Pauline Kennedy besides being a promising State senator, with oratorical possibilities, in the Indiana legislature.



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FURNACE HEADQUARTERS

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MADE IN HUNTINGTON

Terrence Flower had profited by the example set before him in his high school days and besides carrying on a thriving drug store business, was on the city school board, and was doing his best to support Mrs. Flower, formerly known as Inez Hillegas.

Archie Grice and Paul Cochran were partners in a successful law firm and Archie was happy with Betty Beaver, but Paul, having attempted to wed three ladies (not at the same time), and having failed to clinch any of the three ceremonies because of his inability to convince the prospective brides that pansies were just as effective as orange blossoms, had been a confirmed bachelor, at least had been until he had proposed to Corinne Kindler, who had attempted to show him where he was wrong in the pansy theory. They had compromised on orange blosoms and now he is one of the proudest hubbies in Huntington.

At this point, Vaughn offered to play John McClintock's latest record and added that it was the latest thing out and that it had to do with the tragic love affair of a sailor's sweatheart. However, I thanked him kindly, and bidding him farewell, stepped across the street to a men's outfitting store, where whom should I find but Fred Shaw, who had married Pauline Conkle, and who, because of his personal appearance, was employed as a demonstrator by the firm of "Winebrenner and Cole-Men's Clothing." The two proprietors, Mark (for whose sake Pauline Park had changed her name) and Harry, happend around presently and these three worthy gentlemen told me with pleasure what they could about our former classmates. Eugenia Stumm had consented to make Warren Rankin happy and Warren was the proprietor of a large meat market besides having attained no little distinction as a saxophone soloist. Murray Creager was the enterprising owner and manager of haberdashery shop in the main part of the business district of the city and was enjoying life with Mildred Tillman.

Mardie Andrews had graduated from Smith's College, kissed her old friend and fellow Vergil-sufferer, Brodie, good-bye, written a farewell note to the cowboy lover in Montana, and gone off to Europe with George Ertzinger, who was studying European archetecture preparatory to his own prospective archetectural work back in the United States. Donald Brodie had taken Cecile Allen to be his shining light (no reflections, whatever) of inspiration and was a Latin professor at the Indiana University, dealing exclusively in classics, and specializing in Vergil. At the same university, by the way, the foot-ball coach was our mutual friend and erstwhile basket-ball hero, Walter Young, and of course Gladys Pinkerton (otherwise known as "Pinky") wasn't far off. Richard Allman's school banking experience had stood him in good stead and he had risen to the exalted position of president of the Huntington First National Bank, with Dessie Allen in the official role of Mrs. Allman. Bert Anson, after obtaining his D.D. from Harvard, had abandoned athletics and said goodbye to the farm, and departed for Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Anson (Anna Gesaman) to debate with the authorities over the perplexing question: "Can all-day suckers ever be used as a successful medium of inducing high school students to study?"

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Supplies

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THE

ANNAN PHARMACY

HUNTINGTON THEATRE BLDG.

Fred Brahs had eloped with his sister's chum, Margaret Streseman, and had gone to Florida to take part in the real estate boom in that section. Donald Miller had married Inez Coolman and was the local high school gym instructor. Clarence Woods had made good at the life insurance game and he and Mildred Brahs were comfortably located in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Thelma Dubbs had graduated from Northwestern college and was doing very well as a teacher in a Chicago school.

Dean Smith was a well-to-do automobile salesman in Chicago and had finally mustered enough courage to propose to Irene Briggs, who had accepted as a matter of course.

Donald Smith had allied himself with a Chicago professional quintet and was rapidly becoming known as one of the fastest forwards in the middle west.

Erma Mae Hern was the wealthy owner of a novelty store in New York and was said to be postponing her marriage until she could decide which of some half-dozen millionaires' sons had the prettiest marcel.

Glenn Bannister had married Edith Bigelow and purchased a large book store, where he and his wife were at liberty to brouse upon literature to their hearts content. They were said to have become interested in each other while pursuing 4-2 English under Mr. Byers.

Eugene Frost had attained a prominent position in the professional foot-ball world and had engaged Kathryn Rosenberry as his life manager. Wilbur Klinger was carrying on the bakery business with Maebelle Lehman as Mrs. Klinger. Perhaps Maebelle's weakness for cookies can be offered as an auxilliary factor in explaining this match although there is no doubt whatever that true love was the primary influence.

Joe Briggs and Leon Souers, having married Mary Ehresman and Caroline Rose Redrup (who had given up a commercial art career to spend the rest of her life admiring Leon's Trojan makeup) respectively, had gone west to speculate in the sheep raising business.

Leonore Redding was the pianist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and had not yet accepted any of her wealthy suitors.

Mary Evelyn Swihart was making a Lyceum course tour as a vocal artist and pianist with Murray Van Antwerp to make the curtain speeches. Murray had not lost his old arguing characteristics, and while Mary would be getting in some extra practice behind the scenes, he used to pursuade the impatient crowd that it couldn't be more than seven-thirty at the latest and that there really wasn't any hurry anyway because it was all night till morning. Things went all right until one night the crowd suddenly began to punctuate its side of the argument with slightly aged eggs and choice cabbages that might possibly have been raised in King Tut's flower garden, whereupon Murray promptly lost his craving for publicity and thereafter spent his spare moments back stage listening to Mary practice and trying to become interested in "Misere" and "Hungarian Rhapsodies."

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COLLINS' ICE CREAM

Always Delicious

Serve It and You Please All

Huntington-Collins Ice Cream Co.

Delsie Johnson and Elsie Mae First were joint-editors of a prominent and widely read periodical published in New York.

Lester Johnson, after studying in Europe for four years under famous singers, was occupying a position as voice instructor in a New York conservatory, with hopes of a grand opera career, while Lenhart Jung was a first chair man in the clarinet section of Sousa's band.

Glenn Pitser was the prosperous owner of a large Huntington garage and had married Helen Pastor. John Pitrucelle, after putting on the double harness with Frances Frost, had taken to a wild life on the sea and was giving his beloved spouse much anxiety about his ability (or inability) to top the waves successfully. Perhaps his part in the operetta ("The Maid and the Middy"), together with the lure of a uniform, injected this daring plan into his cranium.

Millard Urshel was playing with the Giants, with Mrs. Violet Urshel (formerly Miss Wineke) to encourage him from the sidelines in his remarkable second base guarding.

Betty Robertson and Carl Newell, being alike absorbed in the collection of antiques, had united in a firm under one name (the bridegroom's) and were especially interested in such rare old relics as Rolls-Royces and Super Hetrodyne radio sets.

Mary Chalmers, Mary Ellen Dumbauld, and Ruby Enyeart were rapidly acquiring eminence by their contributions to short story magazines, and were planning to make a trip west together in the near future. Miriam Grossman was representing the Hoosier state in the United States Senate.

Dorthy Bowers was the president of a well known state women's organization and had attained considerable recognition by her articles in prominent newspapers. Doris Burket was the charming proprietor of a thriving hotel in Huntington.

Dorthy Brebaugh and Margaret Gierhart were studying art abroad preparatory to their taking up some form of art work following their return to the United States.

Edna Fetters was also traveling abroad before accepting a position as a college journalism teacher.

Anne Harger, Frances Holbrook, Dorothy Hoover, and Elma Howenstein were the business-like proprieters of an up-to-date ice cream parlor in Huntington and were nobly struggling to save some of their wares for their customers.

Joe Lesh was starring in "Tannhauser," in New York, playing opposite his wife, formerly known as Miss Thelma Lenwell.

Joe Renner had married Helen McNabb and was a wealthy Wall Street broker.

Meredith Repp had paired off with Helen Williams and was the woodwork instructor in the University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Tuxworth, Jane Weir, and Dorothy Yergens, having suddenly become wealthy by the success of a financial enterprise in which they were alike represented, had gone to the southwest to speculate further

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BARNHART BOOK STORE

Compliments of Bowers, Feightner, and Bowers

in oil stock. Ada West was a private secretary of one of the members of the president's cabinet, and Vesta Bayman was the wife of a successful Boston clothier.

Mae Kreisher, Esther Lewis, and Laura Mikesell were successfully operating a chain of five-and-ten cent stores, while Ruth Peters, June Piepenbrink, and Mary Louise Ryan were the owners and managers of an exclusive millinery shop in Cincinnatti.

At this point the Messrs. Shaw, Winebrenner, and Cole spied a prospective customer and we were forced to discontinue our conversation. They urged me to look up the mayor, which I agreed to do, and then we said goodbye. The mayor, to my utter consternation, upon reaching the courthouse, proved to be Vincent Goldner, who viciously informed me that if I did not alter my plans to admit of my taking dinner with him and his wife that evening, I was due to have my neck pulled "right suddenlike." Of course I was very anxious to escape this horrible fate, so I accepted his invitation and spent a very enjoyable dinner-hour at his home in the northern part of the residence district of Huntington, where Mrs. Goldner turned out to be Clarebel Goesker, after which we attended a concert in which George Sheiber and George Bir were featured as "The Silvery Voiced Tenor and the Horrible Baritone."

I went home the next day, but I was traveling in Arizona the other day, (traveling's about all I have to do, you know, besides writing a little for magazines) and I stopped off at Tucson. I heard Madalyn Savage lived there and I decided to see if I could find her. I drove six miles out on Speedway to a cozy little Spanish bungalow in the desert and was admitted by a maid. After waiting a little while, I turned around there stood old D. Armond Gemmer himself, and Madalyn beside him, pretty as ever. Armond was spending his time worrying a typewriter and giving Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey some active competition. We had a grand time talking over the old days of H. H. S. that evening. And that is the last I have seen or heard of any of the class. Yes, I'm really quite talkative old chap, when I get started, sir, but I just had to talk about it to someone.

I see I'm tiring you with these names; they don't mean much to you, sir, but they mean a lot to me, sir, a lot to me. Ten years ago tonight. That was a wonderful class, sir, a wonderful class. Those were the days, and they'll never come again. But surely that's as it should be. Perhaps if we had them to live over, we couldn't do it nearly so much better as we think, sir,—was that the clock?—Ah, ten bells and all is well. But you're tired sir; and you want to catch the six o'clock dirigible? * * * Very good, sir. Take the automatic elevator, sir, and the second door to your right. Goodnight, sir, goodnight.

"Our School is o'er; farewells have come
On Life our faith we're pinning
But Life and School are quite alike
They're 'Finished, yet beginning.' "

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Everyone's Friend.

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Our Sympathies!

Prof. Cooky

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The Day After

The Night Before.

Rosie.

The Caswell-Runyan Company

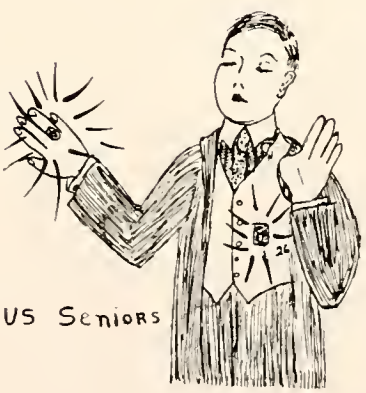
Home

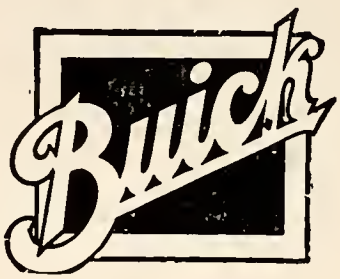
of The

CEDAR CHEST

September

8. Back to winter quarters.
9. First football practice.
10. Did we ever start to school when it didn't get hot?
11. Back to dear old auditorium.
14. Big Senior meeting—officers chosen.
15. Sign enrollment cards.
16. Choose sponsors.
17. More shifts! Did it ever fail?
18. Peg and Jimmie chosen as yell leaders.
19. First game! Logansport, 0; Huntington, 8. Good start! Keep it up!
21. Back on "blue Monday." Miss Thrailkill says we're always dull on Monday. We agree!
22. Just think—third week!
23. Big Sunshine meeting. Plans show up great. Come on girls!
24. Good! Tomorrow's Friday.
25. Team leaves for Toledo. Hurrah, team! Good luck!
26. Game with Toledo. 'Nuff sed.
28. Senior rings and pins come out.
29. Mr. Byers is still wearing his up-to-date neck tie.
30. Junior meeting.





The Standard of Comparison

Only in Buick itself is the comparison perfect

HUNTINGTON BUICK CO.

Opposite Court House **Warren St.**

October

1. One month of school gone.
2. Auditorium! First World came out.
3. Game with Kokomo.
5. Kryl's band.
6. "Springtime" in high school auditorium.
7. Auditorium. "Springtime" again.
8. John McClintock with his English. An exception.
9. Tests for first six weeks. The pleasant reminders.
12. "Ivanhoe." Auditorium.
13. Bank day. Save!
14. Auditorium. Hurrah!
15. Student Council meeting.
16. Homecoming game with South Side. Of course it rained.
19. Why does Monday follow Sunday?
20. Bank day.
21. Game with Peru. Big Sunshine program. The little yellow report cards come out.
22. No school. Teachers' convention.
23. Ditto.
26. "Columbus."
27. Commercial club meeting.
28. Sunshine program.
29. Auditorium. Paddock give talk on training.
30. No School. Teachers' visiting day.

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546 N. Jefferson Street Phone 143

Off Duty

Pyramid

Shocking

Pete

Stairsteps

Savage

Leon

Chef

Sunshine Girls

Erma Mae

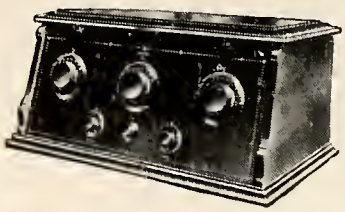
Whose?

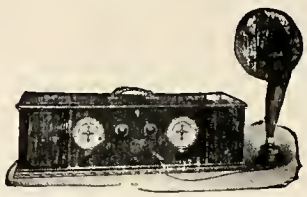
"Tuff"

Old Case

Mary, Lois, Ruth, Betty.

Ye Editors





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These souvenirs will help to keep aflame in fervent memory thoughts of the good ship long after the fair has been forgotten.

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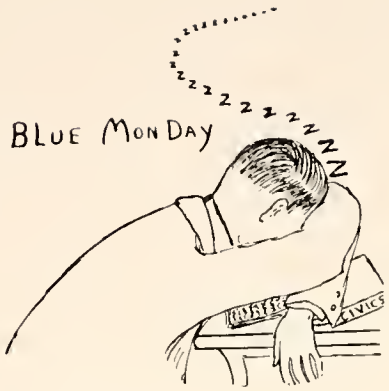
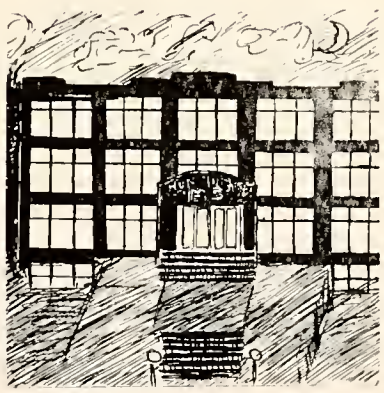
November

2. Blue Monday.
3. Bank day. Bring your pennies.
4. Sunshine meeting.
5. Coming near Friday. Hurrah!
6. Auditorium. Mrs. Templeton gives a talk on Sir Galahad.
9. Called to sponsor teachers. Informed not to write notes! What could be more pleasant?
10. Banking is know to increase.
11. Auditorium! All observe Armistice day. Big Senior party at Van Antwerp's.
12. Sunshine mother and daughter banquet.
13. Auditorium. Sunshine society presented us with a program. Honor Society meeting.
14. Game with Goshen.
16. Everything same as usual on Monday. (Dead.)
17. Tuesday. Things are moving somewhat better.
18. Auditorium. A talk on the American Legion by Lee Bowers. Sunshine meeting.
19. Night school, everybody.
20. First basketball game. Kokomo, 50; Huntington, 23.
23. We heard it rumored that several of our studious pupils suggest that we have the whole week in which to be thankful. We ALL agree!
24. Bank day. Let's break the record.
25. Last day of school this week. We are thankful for Thanksgiving!
26. Thanksgiving vacation.
27. Likewise.
30. Auditorium. Mr. Booth gives a "racy" talk.





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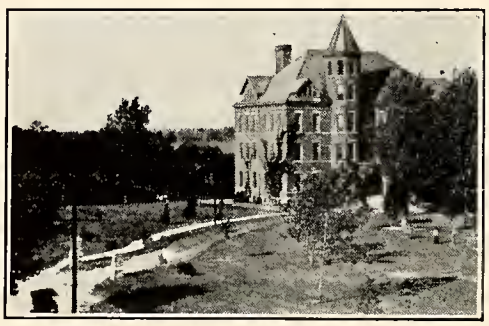

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 13, 1926

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

Huntington, Indiana

SCHOOLS MAINTAINED

Academy — Seminary

College of Fine Arts — College of Arts and Sciences

Normal School

Catalogue on Request

CLARENCE A. MUMMART, President

December

1. Bank day. "Why not save?" says Miss Thrailkill.
2. Auditorium. Mr. Day gives a talk. Sunshine meeting.
3. Campaign for The Modulus. Get one and see your classmates.
5. Auditorium again. O boy!
7. Tag day for all purchasers of The Modulus. Show in auditorium. Go see the Eskimos.
8. Bank day. Save your pennies for The Modulus.
9. Junior class meeting. Senior entertainment committee meeting. Sounds like a party, Seniors.
10. Cook informs his second hour class that they may live 150 years. Sounds like there will be a Methuselah in our day.
11. Indiana day. Show in auditorium, "Daniel Boone," and "Vincennes."
12. Game with Jeff. of Lafayette. Fight, team!
14. Everybody happy over our success Saturday night. Keep it up, team.
15. Bank day. Save!! Save!!! Christmas two weeks ahead.
16. Sunshine meeting. Everybody out.
17. Second campaign on Modulus. Hope you have good luck, staff.
18. Auditorium. Gym girls give an interesting program. Game with South Bend.
19. Columbia City vs. Huntington.
21. Celebrating over second victory!
22. Looking forward to our vacation.
23. Auditorium. Christmas entertainment. Dismissed!

VACATION

Candies Sodas Lunches

When you are all tired out from your shopping, stop at our place for a refreshing drink

The Diana Sweet Shop

(Newest place in Huntington)

Quality VASSOS & CHRISTY Service

Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner

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Maytag Washing Machines and Machinist's Tools

Huntington

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THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY

Rouge Gallery

Lucky Seven

Daniel

Prof. Cook and his (?)

Practising for Operetta

More "old stuff."

Martha!!

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66

Cleaning

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Crites Blue Seal Bakery

Marvel and Blue Seal Bread

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The Store of Quality Merchandise

Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Millinery and Rugs

If It's New, It's Here
If It's Here It's New

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

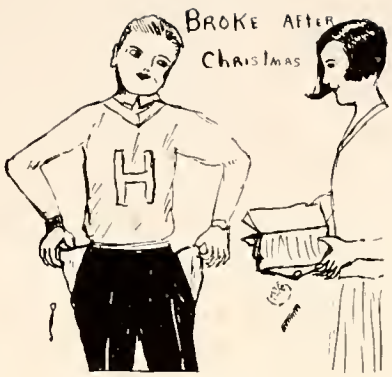
The Home of the New Edison

A. L. Johnson

DENTIST

January

5. Bank day. Everyone broke after Christmas.
6. Got out early. Good! for teachers' meeting.
7. Did we ever get our program arranged when they didn't change them.
8. Game with Bloomington.
9. Game with Monrovia.
11. Beginning of last week of term.
12. Last Bank day of term.
13. Teachers express their appreciation of us by giving final tests.
14. No school in the afternoon.
15. Our fate expressed on little yellow cards. Game with Bloomington.
17. Jim presented watch.
18. Renting books. We find some of our noted students on the blacklist. WHY?
19. Start Banking is the cry from our teachers.
20. Auditorium!
21. Sock 'em team next time you get the chance.
22. Back to our weekly auditorium!
25. Every one feels better today since church yesterday.
26. Start the new term right. Bank each week.
27. Galoshos in hall sign of a big snow storm.
28. Every day brings school nearer to its close, so make the best of it.
29. Auditorium! Fine program!



The Ministerial Association extends to the class of 1926 our hearty congratulations and good wishes

We express the wish that you will pursue further your studies and so qualify to fill a big place in life

We bid you God-speed and join in prayer that God will bless you and keep you always obedient to His will

Presbyterian Church	Harry M. Allburt, Pastor
First Baptist Church	C. M. Brodie, Pastor
U. B. Church	J. G. Connor, Pastor
First Christian Church	R. G. Clark, Pastor
First Brethren Church	H. E. Eppley, Pastor
Church of God	E. C. Grice, Pastor
Church of Brethren	C. W. Warstler, Pastor
Y. M. C. A.	J. A. Kramien, Secretary
Central Christian Church	W. H. McLain, Pastor
St. Peter's Reformed Church	R. B. Meckstroth, Pastor
Etna Ave. U. B. Church	J. W. Meadows, Pastor
First U. B. Church	W. Z. Roberts, Pastor
Evangelical Church	L. E. Smith, Pastor
Methodist Church	W. F. Smith, Pastor

February

1. What is this we hear? Are you coming out tomorrow?
2. Sorry we didn't see you this morning.
3. Big Sunshine meeting!
4. A book flew over and hit Betty R. What was it for, Russ?
5. Back to good old Friday! Why doesn't auditorium last longer?
8. Why are James O. and Olga S. so tired this A. M.? They surely don't believe in late hours.
9. Will we ever get away from the weekly cry? Bank!
10. Sunshine girls are the main feature of the day.
11. We find Russel A. comparing Mr. Byers with Lincoln.
12. Auditorium! Program honoring Lincoln.
15. We hear Mr. Michael had to stay home and help with the washing, this being the day for the occasion.
16. Is it true Joe Renner is becoming a wealthy business man through his weekly banking?
17. The above has been proved a false alarm, girls! Investigations were made by Ruth Peters.
18. Fire Drill! The necessity for elevators is heard ringing through the halls.
19. Good for auditorium! Our desire through the week.
22. Washington's birthday.
23. "Bank as Washington did," say our professors.
24. Sunshine! Tonight!
25. Hurrah! Nearly another week has passed.
26. Auditorium! For Washington.

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FRESH
Toasted Sandwiches

LIGHT LUNCHES

THEODORE BROS.
7 EAST MARKET ST.

Old Stuff

Last Pair in School

Ditto

Bottle-Washer

Again.

Guy

Clare

Sig—nals!!

Nothin'

Smilin Annie

Seniors!!

Pigeon Toes?!!

A savings account is the foundation upon which to build your future. We pay 4 per cent interest

Start today

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The Bank Opposite the Court House
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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24 Hours Every Day

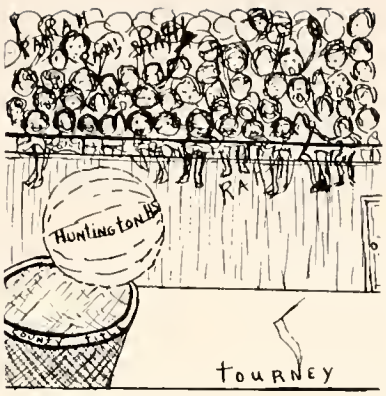
Every part of your Gas, Steam, and Ice Service must be to your satisfaction. If it is not we would like to know it so that proper correction may be made

NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY

F. E. SCHORNSTEIN, Manager

March

1. Commercial Club. Don't say that old H. H. S. is not turning out some real business students.
2. Season opens for spring hats.
3. Evening Musical. Sunshine meeting. Dr. Linton, 4:30 and 7:15.
4. Hurrah! Tomorrow's Friday!
5. Basketball tourney starts.
6. Yes siree! H. H. S. won. Yea, Huntington!
8. Uncle Tom's Cabin 3:45 and 7:15. Joe Briggs heard sobbing during the show.
9. Bank day as per usual on every Tues.
10. Sunshine meeting. Wonder why boys don't have regular meetings too? Junior picture benefit, "Mannequin."
11. Patton Brother's Lecture Course. Last night for "Mannequin." Dame Rumor reports Anna B. and ? attended the show last night. Why, Anna!
12. Grade basketball tourney. Yoo Hoo! Skinnay, no school this afternoon.
15. H. S. operetta. Wonder who the mysterious Anita is? John McClintock made a big attraction as a middy.
16. Gov. Jackson. Auspices Reformed Church. Mr. Michael's had 100 per cent in banking.
17. "I wish you would move on."-Thelma. "If you insist, but I would rather wait here until Madalyn comes."-Armond.
18. Everybody yelling for spring.
19. Wonder where Mr. Cook was last night? What's the matter with the Freshman program? Haven't seen anything of it.
22. "Dixie" and "Poor Kid." Bank day again tomorrow.
23. Joe R. banked $0000 this morning. He's becoming a millionaire alright. Don't rush girls; one at a time.
24. Sunshine meeting. Big ball! Big time!
25. Boo, it's cold. Joe Lesh seen wearing a straw hat. Rushing the season, Joe? Don't get fined for speeding.
26. Now for another "duo" days rest.
29. More signs of spring fever. Mr. Cross goes to sleep in class.
30. Well, is it going to rain, snow, or shine?
31. Traditions play us dirt. March went out like a lion instead of a lamb. How are the lions going out for baseball?



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HOOVER- ROWLANDS- MOORE COMPANY

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and

House Furnishings

We Are Makers of Happy Homes

April

1. "All Fool's Day. Mr. Cross says all H. H. S. students included. Everybody wishing The World meant some of the things it said.
2. Auditorium! Constitutional Contest. Freehafer wins.
5. Picture—"The Man Nobody Knows."
6. "Seven Last Words" presented in auditorium. Freshies seven last words are, "Ye shall receive no credits this term."
7. Sunshine meeting! Big time enjoyed.
8. Tomorrow we shall gather together.
9. Orchestra from Bluffton. Several Freshies found eagerly peering out the windows. Wonder why?
12. Rostra published. Out tomorrow.
13. Bank day. Everybody seen busily reading the Latin paper and wondering what it's all about.
14. Sunshine meeting.
15. Girls' Gym Exhibition. Goes over big.
16. Auditorium in charge of Sunshine Society. Reports given on convention. Exhibition given again.
19. Big noise in the halls. Discovered to be new basketball sweaters.
20. Monday followed by Tuesday so it is naturally Bank day again.
21. Sunshine meeting. Glad to find teachers attending the meetings.
22. Everybody preparing for Auditorium tomorrow. How come?
23. Auditorium. Honor Society chosen. Base ball game at Bluffton.
26. Students beginning to make ready for May day.
27. Honor Society meeting. Yes, Bert kicked the bucket.
28. Weekly Sunshine meeting.
29. Last of Apdil showers—we hope.
30. Friday at last! Auditorium and a style show at that.

Eva B. Strayer

PHOTOGRAPHER

Nihil Sed Optinum

Nihil Sed Optimum

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What Ho!!

Dignified Seniors

Triplets

What will "Pinky" say

Gordon + Eloise, 1915

Sisters?!?

Chums

Smitty

Two Roses and a—?

Johnny

them eyes

Hold her

FRiends

Thawed out

Midgets

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May

3. Our first Monday in May. Spring fever is very evident.

4. Bank while you can.

5. Sunshine meeting.

6. Betty R. seeing a bass viol—"Oh! Look at that overgrown violin."

7. Friday again. Auditorium as per usual.

10. Seniors beginning to grow nervous as time draws nie for departure.

11. Sunshine meeting.

13. Almost Friday but then it tain't.

14. Last Friday for Seniors.

17. Baccalaureate last night. Seniors are free except for Civics.

18. Last week for banking. Junior-Senior reception—capped the climax of the school activities. Went over grand.

19. Lower classmen still in school suffering from bad attacks of spring fever and hooky.

20. School dismissed at noon. Great rejoicing.

21. Students returned for little yellow cards with the funny little marks. Commencement. Seniors bid farewell.

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Bieberich

Flower Shop

14 West Market Street

Phone 349

"Say It With Flowers"

Senior Directory

NAME	NICKNAME	BYWORD	CHARACTERISTICS	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Cecile Allen	Red	C'mon over!	Red hair	Movie star
Dessie Allen	Allie	Hoo-hart!	Little feet	Keeping house for Herbert
Mardie Andrews	Andy	Huh-uh!	Freckles	Dean of women at Smith's
Bert Anson	Speedy	Time for milkin!	Affectionate toes	Henpecked husband
Vaughn Bailey	Blondie	Margaret said so.	Blonde hair	Supporting Margaret
Glenn Banister	Philosopher	Well-now!	Reservedness	Prof. of psychology
Vesta Bayman	Vestie	Where's my—	Good nature	Politicion
Hetty Beaver	Parepa	Oh, how cute!	Squeeling like a pig	Baking flap jacks for Pres. Coolidge
Edith Bigelow	Patches	Ermine	Asking questions	Research worker in South America
George Bir	Tige	How about a little drink?	Life of a party	Bar tender
Dorothy Bowers	Dotty	Get out!	Averdupois	A married woman
Fred Brahs	Fritz	Nope!	Laziness	Farmer
Mildred Brahs	Maime	Let's play spin the milk bottle.	Ambitions	Private secretary to Henry Ford
Dorothy Brebaugh	Dot	I'll be there in a minute, Ma.	Cheery smile	U. S. Ambassador to Russia
Irene Briggs	Ducky	Hope your hose shrink.	Her walk	President of Nick's Kitchen Inc.
Joe Briggs	Briggsie	What ho!	Art of lovin'	Member of All American team
Don Brodie	Rev.	Go ahead, I don't care.	Figure of athlete	Anything but a preacher
Doris Burket	Skinny	I don't believe it.	Weakness for men	Looking for a he-man in the North Woods
Ed Burnworth	Burnie	Aw quit!	Curly hair and rogued cheeks (?)	Bank cashier
Anna Buzzard	Buzzie	For goodness sakes.	Modesty	Old maid
Mary Cholmers	Mar-ee	How come?	Baby face	Suffragette
Paul Cochran	Cocky	Will ya for a big red cherry?	Swearing in class	Manager of Woolworth's
Harry Cole	Nihil	Keep quiet, will ya?	Forward manners (?)	Preacher
Inez Coolman	Coolie	He there in a minute.	Short but sweet	Love, honor, and obeying
Pauline Conkle	Polly	Who said so?	Slamming	Chorus girl in Billy Maines' show.
Murray Creager	High hat	Hey! Wait up for me.	Style	Model husband
Berniece Cussen	Cussie	Alright!	Champion typist	Ed. Hodson's stenographer
Oral Dague	Dago	Don't be so crabby.	False teeth	Woman hater
Brice Dille	Hick	Them women.	Fallen arches	Canned
Martha Dolson	Mart	Yoo hoo, skinny!	Blue eyes	Baby doll
Thelma Dubbs	Shorty	Take your time.	Laugh	Making doughnuts
Mary E. Dumbauld	Dumbell	My lands.	Love-sick	Slave to matrimony
Mary Ehresman	Shrimp	Heard the latest?	Size	Having a good time
Ruby Enyeart	Fatso	Oh, it's raining again.	Pleasingly plump	Making Victor records
George Ertzinger	Nuthin'	Naw, I don't wanta.	Brogue	Editor of Brown's Corner "Daily Signal"
Edna Fetters	Eddie	Oh, how kippy!	Purple dress	Grass widow
Elsie Mae First	Spud	I'll freak your umbrella and pray	Papa's moonshine	Winning prizes as "American Venus"
Terence Flower	Posie II.	Dernit.	Ruddy complexion	Cowboy

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Manufactured by

Schacht Rubber Mfg. Co.

HUNTINGTON, IND.

Senior Directory

NAME	NICKNAME	BYWORD	CHARACTERISTICS	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Eugene Frost	Stud	Got a note for me?	Devotion to Kathryn	Pushing perambulator
Frances Frost	Frostie	Rawsberries!	Good sport	Cleopratra II.
Kenneth fruit	Kenny	For the lova mike!	Always raving about something	Whittling sticks
Harold Fuller	Count	Didya see that?	Girl shy	Constibull (?)
Armond Gemmer	Dag	Wat, no spinach?	Chewing matches	Running a harem
Anna Gesaman	Annie	You'll be sorry for that.	That innocent air	Nurse in hospital for poisoned husband
Margaret Gierhart	Margie	Applesauce.	Pug nose	Live stock judge at County Fair
Von Gohle	Peanut	Where's my Helen?	Ability to win people to his side	Plumber
Claribel Goesker	Cutie	He gives me the heebie jeebies.	Crazy about anything in trousers	Modiste
Archie Grice	Cupid	Just ask us men if that isn't so.	Lisp	Butler in Buckingham Palace
Olive Griffith	Ollie	Your mistake—my error.	Mona Lisa eyes	Wife of a diplomat
Miriam Grossman	Grocery	Jumpin' grasshoppers.	A heave between words	Chasing a rainbow
Lois Grupe	Group	Tell 'em we don't want any.	Kissable lips	Leader of "400"
Vincent Goldner	Bus	Shush!	Youthfulness	Pilot for U. S. Air Mail
Anne Harger	Ping	Gee, I'm sleepy.	A weakness for men	Society belle
Erma Hern	Gimmick!	His eyes are just adorable!	Love for the boys	Famous dancer
Inez Hillegas	Hillie	Huh?	Eyes of a fawn	Weeping over lost loves
Frances Holbrook	Springs	Fer cryin' out loud.	Curls	Model for Mulsified Cocoanut Oil advertisements
Dorothy Hoover	The Mrs.	Where have you been?	Love for her hubby	Still married
Elma Howenstien	Ellie	O'Mercy me.	Quaker maid type	Apache dancer
Delsie Johnson	Specs	Yes mom.	Sophistication	An old maid "vamp"
Lester Johnson	Poll	Oh, run up the curtain.	Dry wit	President of Rubber Gum Co.
Lenhart Jung	Funny	Go sit on a tack.	Long hair	Proprietor of Idle Hour
Pauline Kennedy	Carbuncle	Well, of all things.	Loosing his duds	Blacksmith for Balloon tires
Corinne Kindler	Katinka	See if I care.	Looking for news	Watchman at the town pump
Benjamine Kizer	Ben	Gotta inspiration.	Poetic ability	Castor Oil King
Wilbur Klinger	Sinker	Lend me your notebook.	Always late	Principal of H. H. S.
Mae Kreisher	Criss	You dropped something.	Soulful eyes	Sunday school teacher
Maebelle Lehman	Tillie	Learned a new step, ever see it?	Doing the Charleston	Leader of "Zeigfield Follies"
Thelma Lenwell	Lenny	So's your ole man.	Speeding	Professor of Chemistry
Joe Lesh	Step and a half	My collegiate grandpa said—	Laughing at the wrong time	In dutch
Esther Lewis	Louie	Aw, go lay an egg.	Japanese visage	Missionary in China
Margaret Mahoney	Peg	Now I ask you, is that very nice?	Always with Vaughn	Leader of choir
John McClintock	Big Boy	Look at them women!	Lotsa papa	Lion among the women
Helen McNabb	Skinny	I never eat meat—it makes me fat.	Giggle	Member of Congress
Laura Mikesell	Mike	So do you!	Sense of humour	Keeping house
Don Miller	Flaming youth	Heard a new one.	Ladies man	Ex-convict
Carl Newell	Blondie	Didya see that?	Peroxide hair	College man
Pauline Park	Paunie	What do you think is this?	Ability to act	Lecturer in Europe on the high cost of cosmetics

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Senior Directory

NAME	NICKNAME	BYWORD	CHARACTERISTICS	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Helen Pastor	Pat	Get to work Nicodemus.	Chemistry shark	President of W. C. T. U.
Ruth Peters	Pete	My cow!	Witty remarks	Breaking world records
June Piepenbrink	Peep	Great snakes.	Quiet	Chewing gum
Gladys Pinkerton	Pinkie	Walter, come here immediately.	Pretended innocence	Applying rolling pin to Walter
John Pitrucelle	Shrimp	Joke's on you.	Playing jokes	Hack driver in Bagdad
Glenn Pitser	Four eyes	The deuce it is	Top piece	Great inventor
Warren Rankin	Cattie	Don't be coaxed.	Tooting a horn	Bootblack
Leonore Redding	Nora	How could you?	Tickling the ivories	Broadcaster from LaGro
Caroline Redrup	Toddy	Oh, it's just darling.	Baby smile	Leon's better half
Joe Renner	Comical	My girl called me a fish.	Million dollar slouch	Salesman for kissproof lipstick
Meredith Repp	Bashful	Pretty please.	Loosing his heart	Speedway king
Betty Robertson	Sunny	Don't you dare, you brute.	Breaking heels off her slippers	Advertising manager for New York Times
Kathryn Rosenberry	K.	How stunning.	Sweet personality	Mrs. Frost
Mary Ryan	Sleepy	Oh goodie.	Bashful	Traffic cop in Chicago
Madalyn Savage	Maddy	I thought I'd pop.	Short dresses	Matron in orphan asylum
George Scheiber	Schib	What's the lesson?	Kidding the teachers	Bootlegging Epsom salts into Canada
Fred Shaw	Good lookin'	Where's my girl, huh?	Rosy cheeks	Heart breaker
Dean Smith	Smitty	Gee whiz.	Tall and slender	A veterinary
Don Smith	Satchel	I skidded on a muddy cloud.	John McClintock's double	Society editor of the Farmer's Guide
Leon Souers	Necker	She ain't so dumb.	Angelic looks	Manicurist at Hotel LaFontaine
Margaret Stressman	Stressie	Why?	Hair cut	Ladies barber
Eugenia Stumm	Stump	Nice people!	A string of toy friends	Custodian of Court House
Mary E. Swihart	Tutter	You make me tired.	Sweaters	Telephone operator in Siberia
Mildred Tillman	Mibbs	I'll be mad if you do.	Flirting	Queen of Figi Isles
Mable Tomlinson	Tommy	Pit nigh.	Gold tooth	Smuggling policemen from Ireland
Elizabeth Tuxworth	Lizzie	Go chase yourself!	Falling for out-of-town girls	Model for Style-Plus clothes
Millard Urshel	High pockets	Shure!	Six feet two in his stocking feet	Vice President of Last National Bank
Murray Van Antwerp	Bum	How do you get that way?	Sport belts	Mail carrier in Borneo
Clarence Voght	Clarrie	Let's pick 'em up.	Shy	Explorer of Mars
Wallace Waters	Dutch	Why-ah-say.	Great speaker	Deacon in The Little Church Around the Corner
Jane Weir	Chickie	Will yu or won't yu?	Vamping eyes	Cartoonist for National Geographical Magazine
Helen Williams	Bill	How ridiculous!	Helen McNabb's shadow	Speaker in the House of Representative
Ada West	Add	Isn't that cute?	Chief gossiper of first hour sewing class	Owner of Beauty Shoppe in Africa
Mark Winebrenner	Sheba	You don't say so.	Cute little walk	Mannequin for Hart, Shaffner, Marx
Violet Wineke	Winnie	Well—!	Skin you love to touch	Bathing Beatuty for Mack Sennett
Clarence Wood	Door mat	Be careful!	Falling in love with underclassmen	Author of "Famous Alibis"
Dorothy Yergens	Dort	Gotta date.	Love for her old man	Feeding him out of tin cans
Walter Young	Youngie	Anybody seen Pinkie?	Soda squirting	Paying Gladys' bills

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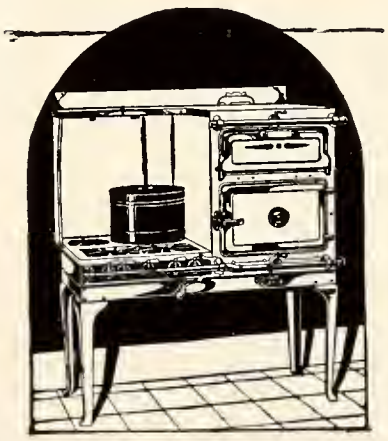

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Next to Arnolds

Jokes

Miss Thrailkill: "Dewaine, what was Washington's farewell address?"
Dewaine Dolby: "Heaven."

How's this for a short story, Miss Cage?
There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said, "If you boys keep throwing stones at me I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up." And they did, and he did, and the bears did.

Mrs. Miller: "Don, what does this 'con' mean on your report card?"
Don: "Confidential, of course."
Mrs. Miller: "Oh, Don, I'm so proud of you."

Employer: "I hate to give you this dirty, old bill, George. It may have germs on it."
George Bir: "Oh, that's all right, boss, no insect could live on my salary."

Leon Souers: "This coffee tastes muddy."
Waiter: "Yes, it was ground this morning."

Mrs. Swihart: "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that boy when he brings you home."
Mary Evelyn: "Why I only stood there for a second last night."
Mrs. Swihart: "Is that all? I really though I heard a third or fourth."
(This kind of conversation with any under grads would be proper but of course, not with us Seniors.)

Wilma: "Hey, Fisher, what's all the hurry?"
Helen: "Cook is overcome with gas."
Wilma: "Going for a doctor?"
Helen: "No, more gas."

Ed. Burnworth: "I woke up last night with an awful sensation that my watch was gone, so I got up to look."
Brice Dillie: "Well, was it gone?"
Ed.: "No, but it was going."

Helen Pastor: "Papa, what for it gets dark so soon?"
Papa Pastor: "My daughter, these days it gets late so early now."

Mary Ehresman: "Out of the fullness of my heart, what shall I play?"
Corncob Coble (absently): "What sort of a hand have you got?"

There's Raeason

There is a reason why McCormick-Deering Tractors are increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds. There is a reason why these sturdy, completely equipped tractors are rapidly replacing cheaper tractors in all sections of the country. There is a reason, also, why the farmers and orchardists of one county in California bought, during 1924, over a hundred McCormick-Deerings—more than all other makes combined in the same period.

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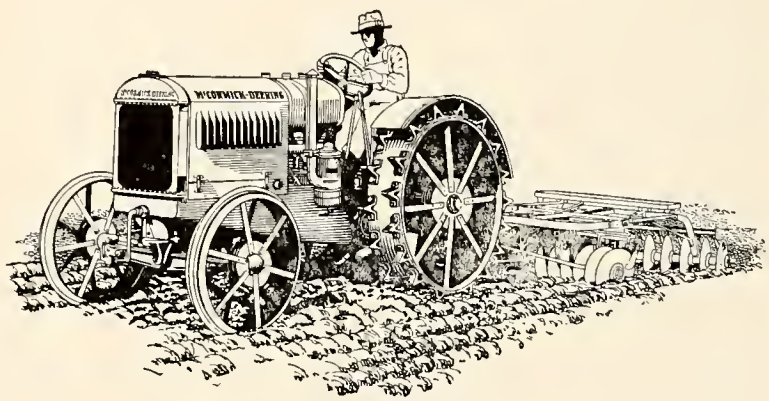
All in all, the McCormick-Deering is the tractor for every farmer in this community. Let us show you what it will do for you, then we'll tell you how easily you can own one.



"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

Now, if you have it in mind, come in and see us about a McCormick-Deering Tractor!

Kriegbaum & Sons

Farm Machine Specialists

Bob Bonebrake: "I found seventy-five cents in your bed this morning."
Jim Shafer: "Ah, my sleeping quarters, no doubt."

Bill Whitelock: "I saw a rabbit eat cabbage and bark."
Jim Logie: "That's nothing, I saw a sculptor make a face and bust."

Alice Ditzler: "Miss Dunathan, may I have the life of Caesar?"
Miss Dunathan: "Too late, Brutus took it long ago."

Don Miller (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off): "I fooled yez that time. I was not asleep at all."

Bert Anson: "How can I keep my toes from falling asleep?"
Melvin Piepenbrink: "Don't let 'em turn in."

Millard Urshel: "How can I prevent a cold in my head from getting into my lungs?"
Kenneth Burley: "Tie a knot in your neck."

Clerk: "Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you?"
Joe Renner: "No, I tried for five hours and couldn't hit one."

Gordon Cook (in chemistry)::If this experiment should fail, we shall be blown into space. Please come closer that you may be able to follow me better."

Kinsey teaches the kids to yell in case of a fire. His motto is: "If you're on the third floor and there is a fire, ring a towel."

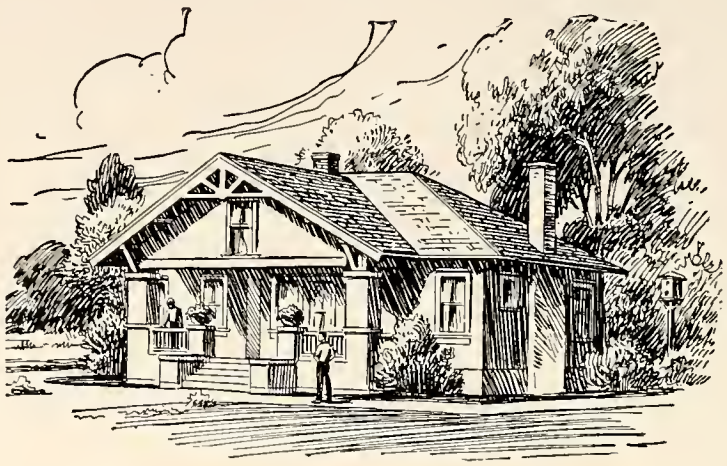
Loyal Miller: "Passed your house last night."
Lois Grupe: "Thanks."

Don Smith: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Helen Miles: "Get 'em shined."

Frosh: "Will you give me something for my head?"
Druggist: "I wouldn't take it as a gift, dummy."

Of all the sad surprises,
  There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
  On a step that isn't there.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
WE WILL HELP YOU PLAN IT



Huntington Lumber Co.

634 Webster St. Phone 417

BE THRIFTY BEFORE FIFTY

YOUNG people who become steady depositors have everything on their side. Compound interest has plenty of time to work. Opportunities requiring money are ahead—not past. As the reserves grow the future broadens.

HOME ownership — business advancement—opportunities for leisure and travel—these are way stations on the road to independence for the depositor who gets an early start.

First National Bank
Huntington, Ind.
RESOURCES $2,900,000.00

Listen Folks!

There is a real treat waiting for you here

Miles Restaurant

John McClintock: "What's that big thing over there?"
D. Armond Gemmer: "That's a locomotive boiler."
John: "What do they boil locomotives for?"
Armond: "To make them tender."

Mr. Byers: "The sons of Martelle took after their grandfather."
Corinne Kindler: "Did they catch him?"

George Schieber: "I've gotta mind to knock you down."
Richard Satterthwaite: "Such language grates on my sensitive oil-factory nerves. You should say, 'I'd like to horizontalize your perpendicular.'"

Harold Spacy: "I is—"
Miss Altman: "You should say 'I am.'"
Harold: "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Joe Renner and Murray Creager were absent the same afternoon. The next afternoon they brought their slips to Mr. Cross, Joe had a ring around the 'B' and Murray had a ring around the 'A'.
Mr. Cross: "How does it happen that Murray has an 'A' and you a 'B'? Were' nt you both together?"
Joe: "No, he was in the first row."

F-ierce lessons
L-ate hours
N-ot prepared
U-nexpected company
K-icked out.

A Fish Story

Leon Souers: "You look sad. What's the trouble? One of your best girls desert you?"
Meredith Repp: "No, nothing like that. One of my foldfish has ezema."
Leon: "Huh? Is is serious?"
Meredith: "No, it's just on a small scale."

Mr. Byers: "Ruth, have you done your outstide reading?"
Ruth Peters: "No, it has been too cold."

Virgil Carroll: "I hear the teachers lead a fast life."
Sam Heeter: "I doubt it. None of 'em passed me this year."

Mr. Cross: "Wake up Wilbur Klinger, next to you, will you?"
Fred Shaw: "Aw, do it yourself. You put him to sleep."

C. A. KINLER H. J. KINDLER

KINDLER BROS.

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National

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Good Eats, Refreshments, Tasty Ice Cream, Sundaes and Sodas,

Quality and Service

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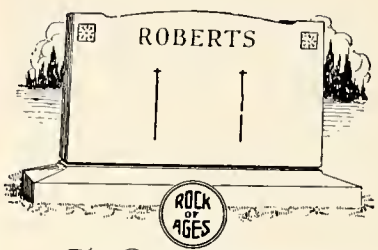
Established 1880



The Distinctive Granite of Barre, Vt.

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and All Kinds of

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

207 W. State St.
Huntington, Ind.
Opposite Hotel La Fontaine

"RADIOS"

Atwater Kent Radio Service

Zenith Radio Parts

Radio and Electric Shop

235 East Market St.—Phone 261

Miss Rupert: "Carl (Newell), give me a sentence using the word betide."

Carl: "Let's see. Oh, yes, the dog came in to be tied."

Thelma Lenwell: "When you spoke to papa did you tell him you had $500 in the bank?"

John Pitrucelle: "I did."

Thelma: "What did he say?"

John: "He said he would borrow it."

"Then this," asked Loyal, "is absolutely final?"

"Quite," was the calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?"

"Yes, please," answered Miller, "there's some very good material in them I can use again."

While abroad on her trip to France Miss Koch wrote to Hazel:

"The clerk in this hotel is awfully nice. Think of it, he wrote opposite my name 'Suite 16' and I looked at this pretty compliment several times a day."

Grandma: "Shall I teach you to make doughnuts? "

Cecil Allen: "Yes, I'm interested, but I don't understand how to fix the inner tubes."

Little Willie was ,but is no more;
He now sings on the golden shore;
For what the thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

"Failed in Latin; flunked in Math,"
They heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the guy who said
That ignorance is bliss."

Madalyn S.: "Do you know what they do in Ireland when it rains?"

Lois G.: "No, what do they do?"

Madalyn S.: "Let it rain."

There's the meter iambic, the meter trochaic;
The meter that's tender in tone,
But the meter that's neater, completer, and sweeter,
Is the "meet her" in the moonlight alone.

The
HOPE OF A NATION!

OUR CHILDREN! More than the wealth of our farms, our factories and our National resources, the children of our Nation determine our future greatness. Their health should be safeguarded with every possible means for the prevention of disease infection.

SAFEGUARD THEIR HEALTH!

Infections are spread by the public bar of soap just as much as they were by the roller towel which has been banished. The public bar of soap must go too!

LIQUASAN
The Liquid Soap-

provides a perfect sanitary soap of great purity at low cost. It is the only standardized liquid soap—always the same because its manufacture is carefully supervised by laboratory methods. The price is the same everywhere. Ask for quotations on Liquasan Concentrate which costs least in actual use of any soap made. Sold through leading Supply Dealers everywhere.

ALSO MAKERS OF
Zef-ir Air Sweetening Blocs and Crystals
Bingo Clogged Pipe Opener
Disinfectants
Insecticides
Silk Floss Shampoo

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HUNTINGTON LABORATORIES
INCORPORATED
Huntington Indiana

GROCERIES MEATS

THE QUALITY MARKET

Paul Stouder

Phone 673

FRUITS VEGETABLES

The E. C. Rodgers Store

Corner Washington and Jefferson Streets

Men's and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

Friends

Ye Literary Eds.

What's Funny

Three Musketeers

Why Jimmy!

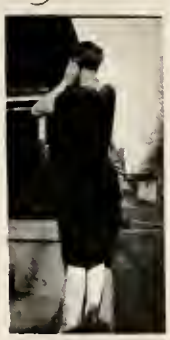
We Three

Tourney

Whata Gang

Pals

Three of a kind



Lois

Squak

Bert

Maddy

Ruth

Abe

Get thee behind me—!

ED. STRODEL

NORTH SIDE MARKET

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PHONE 20 — 620 N. Jefferson St.

Milton W. Strauss

DENTIST

18 WEST MARKET ST.

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

N. WINDEMUTH'S SON

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

641 N. JEFFERSON STREET

PHONE 113

BUY AT THE UP-STAIRS SHOE STORE

New and up-to-date Styles

11 E. Market St. — Huntington, Ind.

She fell with a light sigh into his arms. Her head tilted backward and their lips met. She turned her head and spoke:

"You understand, don't you Mark, that I've never done a thing like this before?"

"Yes, Caroline, but I was just thinking what an awful lot you must have inherited from someone."

Charles Mayne: "What are you doing with that baby?"

Dick Steele: "My sister told mother that he was a bouncing baby boy. We've dropped him several times and he won't bounce at all."

He put his arm around her,
The color left her cheek,
But stayed upon his overcoat,
For pretty near a week.

Fresh (sentimentally): "Do you know there is something nice about you?"

Dainty Miss: "What is it?"

Fresh: "It's me."

Mr. Byers: "Love and hope you'll find are not a joke, they keep your heart and pocket broke."

Caeser conquered many nations,
(Conqueror of the world was he;)
'Twas at the last examination
Mighty Caeser conquered me.

He wore his first long trousers,
That dawning manhood grants;
His dog still yelped behind him,
In short and labored pants.

Kathryn Rosenberry: "Did you know, Betty, that I drew a picture of a hen in art class the other day and it was so life like that when Miss Grey threw it in the waste basket it laid there."

Joe Lesh: "My dad ask for a keg of spikes and income tax."

Paul Cochran: "I hear they are going to put a tax on movies."

Kenny Crago: "Gee, I hope they don't put them on the seats."

Huntington's Daylight Store

Headquarters for Women's and Misses'
Ready-to-wear Apparel

Always new designs in Rugs, Carpets and Draperies ready for your inspection

Manicuring
Massaging
Facial Treatment

Women's and Children's
Barber Shop
Third Floor

ARNOLD'S

FEEL AT HOME HERE

Just walk into this bank as you would your own home. You will be delighted with our prompt, courteous, efficient service

An Appreciative Welcome Awaits You

HUNTINGTON COUNTY STATE BANK
Huntington, Indiana
"WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE"

Mr. Mahoney was trying to explain the dangers of work to a Freshman.

"Now, Vaughn," he said, "if your father were busy all day at the office and said he had to go back again at night, what would he be doing?"

Vaughn: "That's what ma wants to know."

Murray Van Antwerp (making a tender affection to Cecile): "Oh-h-h, Cecile!"

Cecile: "Now quit—, I'm typing."

Murray: "My mistake."

"You know, etiquet?"

Harold Fuller: "Etty who?"

Richard McCutheon buys a box of rubber bands to save chewing-gum expense.

Soph: "Heard about the ham-sandwich?"

Fresh: "No, what about it?"

Soph: "Oh, that's what you bite on."

Mr. Byers: "How would it affect us if the poles were perpendicular to the sun?"

D. Armond Gemmer: "We would burn up in the middle and freeze on both ends."

Speaking of Advertisements:

Use L'Origan face powder! "Save the surface and you save all!"

A diploma—"A skin you love to touch," n'est-ce pas, Johnnie?

Bobbed hair—"It will not break or stretch."

Love-making on and off the stage—"A good habit made easier." (Apply Archie Grice for instructions in advanced course.)

Somebody said that in 1950 the Freshmen would go joyriding in sport model peramulators.

The Writing on the Wall

"Answer five out of the six following questions."

(Miss Thrailkill's room.)

Station FUN signing off for 1926.

Clover Leaf Creameries

INCORPORATED

Manufacturers

CLOVER LEAF BUTTER

NONE BETTER

TASTY ICE CREAM

THE TASTY TASTE TELLS THE TALE

Battery and Electric Service Company

Headquarters for

WILLARD RADIO "A" AND "B" BATTERIES

ATWATER-KENT RADIO SETS

ALSO

ANY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

309 WARREN ST. PHONE 1260

The Music Store

Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie—Mr. Byers
I'm Sitting on Top of the World—Gordon Myers
Nobody Knows What a Red Head Mama Can Do—Cecil Allen
Oh Boy, What a Girl—Mary Bailey
If You Knew Susie—Louise Grass
Hot Stuff—Richard Satterthwaite
Yes Sir, That's My Baby—Madalyn Ulrey
Collegiate—Truman Fisher
Footloose—Jane Griffith
Just a Bundle of Sunshine—Laura Lee Chalfant
Prince of Wails—Maurice Krebs
Sleepy Time Gal—Anne Harger
Show Me the Way to Go Home—Burton Smith
Isn't She the Sweetest Thing—Frances Frost
Freshie—Roger Ware
Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue—Dorothy Grossman
Look Who's Here—Mark Winebrenner
That Certain Party—Louis Grupe
Somebody's Stolen My Sweet, Sweet Baby—Loyal Miller
Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue—Winifred Stroud
Just a Little Drink—George Bir
Insufficient Sweetie—Ruth Peters
Oh! How I Love My Darling—Kenneth Crago
Sugar Plum—Annabelle Utter
Paddlin' Madeline Home—Armond Gemmer
Pretending—Wilbur Klinger
Bees Knees—Miss Easter
Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me—John McClintock
Lovely Lady—Erma Mae Hern
Tell Her in the Springtime—Fred Shaw
Oh Katharina—Kathryn Rosenberry
Where's My Sweetie Hiding—Joe Lesh
Hard Hearted Hannah—Elsie Mae First
He's the Hottest Man in Town—Waldo Hubbart
I had Someone Else Before I Had You—Helen Renner
Lonely and Blue—Gordon Cook
Danger—Mary Ulrich
Sentimental Me—Lytle Freehafer
Me and the Boy Friend—Ogla Schroeder
Mighty Blu—Jane Weir
That's All There Is—Norville DePoy
Love in Idleness—Joe Renner
The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay!—Bert Anson
Sweet Man—Melvin Piepenbrink
He' Just a Horn Tootin' Fool—Warren Rankin

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MARX SAYS:

Dress Well and Succeed

Wear Society Brand Clothes

John B. Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts

D. MARX & SONS

Style Headquarters

What Next?

A true optimist is the one out of five, works his cross-word puzzles in ink, and drinks wood alcohol on the chance that he is one of the two out of ten that have a slight chance of recovery.

Suddenly I awoke with a start. All was dark save for one beam of light that pierced the darkness overhead. A hoarce voice sounded close to my ear.

"At last I have trapped you," said a raucous whisper. "You are in my power."

The tense silence was almost more than my overstrained nerves could stand. In a moment I felt that I should go crazy.

"Your time has come," the voice hissed. Suddenly I came to. I was in a movie theatre, and the dizzy flapper behind me was reading the sub-titles aloud.

Baby (crying): "Papa, I wanna drink."

Papa: "Shut up, you little idot, so do I, but I don't go around crying about it."

Pete: "My father was a good singer before he went to jail. Then he couldn't sing any more."

Repete: "How come?"

Pete: "There were too many bars, and he couldn't reach the key."

Dorothy Sheerer: "Do you know the story of the two men?"

Joe Briggs: "No, what?"

Dorothy: "He, he."

Mr. Byers: "Can you give a quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"?"

Don Brodie (suddenly coming to): "Wasn't it Caesar's wife that said "I came to marry Caesar, not to raise him"?"

Candy-Andy: "Two little worms were in dead earnest."

Raggedy-Ann: "Poor Ernest."

Embarrassing Moment

Walking down the street with a cop friend who thoughtlessly rested his hand on your shoulder.

When the moon was young, did the sky rocket?

M. A. KLINE

Plumbing and Heating
Jobbing a Specialty

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ARCOLA SYSTEMS
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When Better Pictures Are
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CUT PRICE
DRUGS

Cut Rate
Drug Co.

Remember our prices
are always the
lowest

407 N. Jefferson St.

There was a doctor by the name of Beck
Who fell in a well and broke his neck
It served him right, the fault was his own—
He should have tended the sick
And let the well alone.

Emory Timmons: "Not a bad looking car—what's the most you ever got out of it?"

Maurice Krebs: "Seven times in one mile."

Dick Steele: "What's the best qualification for a modern sheik?"

Annabelle Utter: "Oh, he needs lots of sand."

Two little boys met on the street.

"What's that you got in your buttonhole?" asked Bob Petrie.

"Why, that's a chrysanthemum," Roger Ware replied.

It looks like a rose to me," said Bob.

"Nope, your're wrong; it's a chrysanthemum," Roger stoutly maintained.

"Whaddya mean? Spell it." asked Bob.

"K-R-I-S, by golly that is a rose!" ejaculated Roger, as he took another look at the flower on his coat.

Tige Bir: "I shay, old man, lesh go out and have a party."

Dick Satterthwaite: "Oh, I'm sorry, but I have a case of dyspepsia."

Tige: "S'all right. Bring it along. I'll drink anything."

Miss Rupert: "How would you correct this sentence: While attending a sleighing party in a soft dring place, Joseph Brown was shot in the abdomen?"

Russell Ritchie: "While attending a sleighing party, Joseph Brown was shot in the cold drink place."

Famous Alibis

"I couldn't git my trig because I left my books in my room and went out and when I came back, the floor was varnished and I couldn't get to my books."

"I was late because the dog was lost and I couldn't come to school until I found it."

"The clock was wrong."

"The street cars were all late this morning." (Has anybody ever seen eny of those animals running around loose here?)

(Brother Byers knows the other five hundred.)

"Where Better Living Costs You Less"

The Frash Store

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

Stylish Ready-to-Wear,
Seasonable Dry Goods,
Rugs, Draperies,
Wall Paper, Etc.

Our "Sugar Plum" grocery department Saves Money for hundreds on their family budget

Spring Suits and Top Coats

Spring Styles Which Have Behind Them the Solid Splendability of a Store That Is Never Behind in Styles

Suit or Top Coat

In choosing your Spring Suit or Top Coat here, you are bound to get the best of values and the latest of style. The new season favors lighter colors, we have them aplenty and they're splendidly tailored, too. For your selection there's a wide variety of fabrics and patterns that will wear well and look well.

$25, $30, and $35

Our Better Clothes Are Tailored at Fashion Park

Saal-Priddy Clothing Co.

"Where Good Clothes Come From"

SURE SPARK
MATCHES

The Rickert Studio

Makers of Photographs,
Enlargements,
Frames,
Etc.

Where Your Friends Are
Your Photographs Should Be

Miss Weiford: "How did you like my little talk on the "Psychology of Sleep"?"

Walter Young: "Fine. I fell in with the subject within five minutes."

Mary Evely Swihart: "He's wandering in his mind."

Frances Frost: "That's all right. He won't go far."

Jane Weir: "Are you very strong?"

Kenneth Crago (modestly): "Why, what can I do for you?"

Jane: "Oh, I wondered if you could break a ten-dollar bill?"

Burton Smith: "Did you mail my letter with yours?"

Mark Winebrenner: "Uh-huh."

Burton: "Did you notice that I'd forgotten to address it?"

Mark: "Uh-huh."

Burton: "Well, then, why did you mail it?"

Mark: "I thought it was one of those anonymous letters, and you wanted to keep the address a secret."

We are proud of the class of 1926 and extend to them our heartiest congratulations.

Huntington can well afford to continue her support of her splendid school system so long as it produces graduates with character, knowledge and purpose.

U. B. Publishing Establishment
Huntington, Indiana

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of Huntington High School 1926

We, the members of the Senior class of Huntington high school, in the year 1926, on this twenty-first day of May, coming to the cognisance that we are now in possession of certain virtues and various qualities (indifferent and otherwise) which cannot be retained by us to any advantage in the life we are about to take up, do hereby bequeathe said virtues and various qualities (indifferent and otherwise) to the below designated individuals:

Frances Frost leaves her vamping ability to Ilomae Enyeart. Frances Holbrook sadly intrusts her beloved red curls to Elizabeth Spencer. Mary Evelyn Swihart bequeathes her ability as a musician and her many fond admirers to Ruth Adams, who bids fair to carry on her illustrious reputation.

Bert Anson bequeathes two pigs and a cow to Truman Fisher and wishes him all the luck in the world with the same. Elizabeth Tuxworth leaves her passion for prolonged gasoline buggy-rides to Lella Smith. Mildred Tillman leaves her admiration for enterprising young school-teachers to Ruth Cushman. Betty Robertson leaves her remarkable taste for classics in foreign languages to Kenneth Crago. Mary Ehresman leaves her artistic clowning to Dorothy Scheerer. Joe Briggs affectionately bequeathes the the art of kidding Nellie Thrailkill to Norval DePoy.

Hubert Hipskind leaves his domestic tranquillity to Lytle Freehafer. Cecile Allen bequeathes her popularity to Josephine Lewis. Leon Souers leaves his bad (and complicated) case of Charley horse between the ears to Erith Wike. Betty Beaver leaves her general good nature to anyone who is inclined to be that way (good natured) anyway.

Warren Rankin leaves his saxophone and his striking love for Economics to Maurice Krebs. Eugenia Stumm leaves her short dresses and retiring disposition to Peg Ulrey. George Bir leaves his baritone voice and his bashfulness to Marion Van Pelt. Anna Gesaman leaves her artistic ability to Colleen Utter. Vaughn Bailey bequeathes the Overland to Paul Schenkel. Lenhart Jung leaves his clarinet and sour notes to Jimmy Oakley. Elsie Mae First bequeathes her line to anyone who wants it.

Carl Newell leaves his timely, advantageous sicknesses and his twirling ability to Bob Young and Dutch Rudig respectively.

We, the Seniors, are indeed deeply grieved at this dolorous parting but we are happy to have left our treasures in such good hands.

Witnessed this twenty-first day of May, 1926, before Miss Anne Koch, Class Advisor.

IN AFTER YEARS
WHEN YOU RE-TURN THE
PAGES OF THE ANNUAL
WHICH PERPETUATES YOUR PRE-
GRADUATE JOYS AND SORROWS,

You will praise the wisdom of the
staff that selected good engravings
rather than just "cuts."

Years do not dim the brilliant
printing quality of

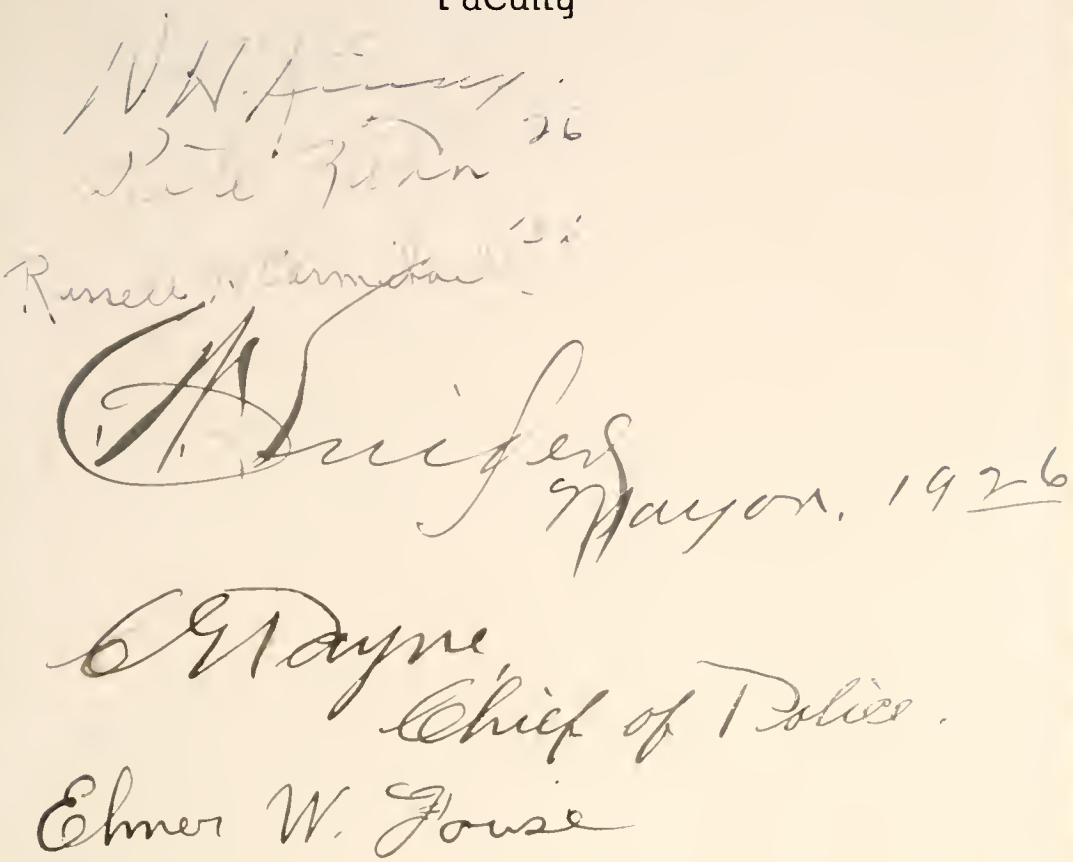
FORT WAYNE HALF-TONE
PORTRAITS AND VIEWS

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Autographs

Faculty



Autographs

Seniors

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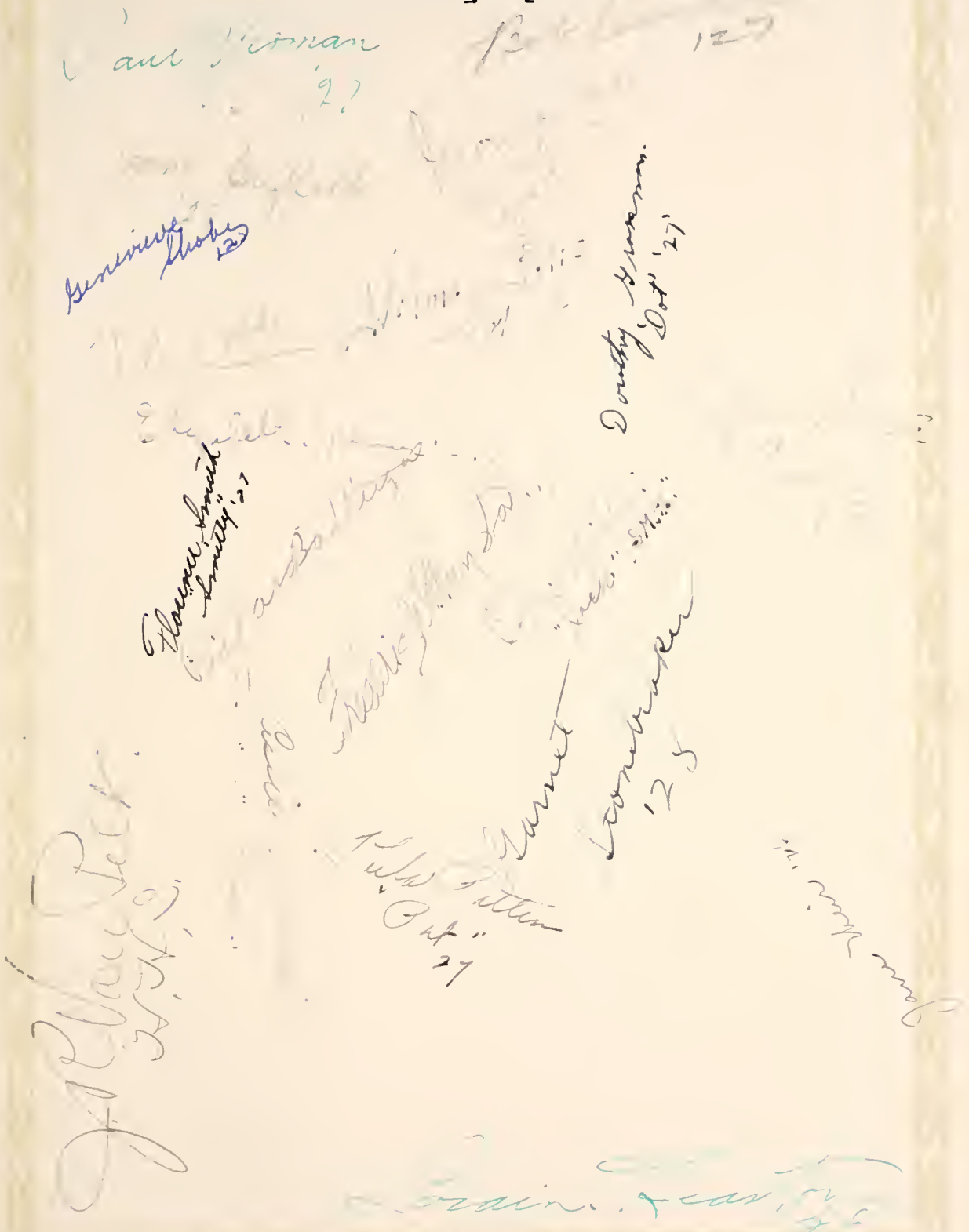

Autographs

Finis